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Biggest-ever summit Guidelines set for Muslims

TAIF, Jan. 30 (Agencies) — The biggest-ever Islamic summit ended here early Thursday and its 38 statements unanimously believe it was a marked Islamic awakening.

The meeting of the Organization (OIC) of Islamic Conference symbolized the validity of the values and traditions and set out guidelines for the 38 leaders and the world's estimated 800 million Muslims, in both individual and collective action.

Overall, according to Foreign Minister Prince Saud al Faisal, there were two basic documents, the Mecca Declaration (See official text on page four) and a final communiqué.

Both, incorporating many points from political resolutions on Jerusalem, Palestine and the Middle East, stated the organizations' determination to recover Israeli-occupied territory, using natural and economic resources and developing military cooperation to break Israel's hold over it.

The eight sovereigns, 20 presidents and ten other delegates (among them Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat) also agreed to declare a Jihad (holy struggle) to secure victory for the Palestinian people and liberate Jerusalem to become the capital of a Palestinian state.

The other main political question at the conference was also one of occupied Islamic territory — Afghanistan.

Additional political resolutions covered several African problems including the drought-stricken Sahel region of west Africa, the French-administered island of Mayott in the Comoro Republic, Eritrea and the Horn of Africa.

The conference also made special mention of Muslim minorities singling out the Muslim community of the Philippines which was represented by the Moro National Liberation

Front.

The conference opened on Sunday in Mecca. In his speech last Monday King Khaled proposed a \$3000 million fund for the development of poorer Islamic countries and announced that the Kingdom will pay the first \$1000 million. Kuwait, the U.A.E. and Qatar pledged a total of \$1300 million. Two third of the fund will be disbursed as long-term and easy loans while the remaining third will be used for direct investments in those countries.

Also the summit set up a goodwill mission of eight leaders to try to end the Iran-Iraq war, the official Iraqi News Agency reported. The goodwill mission is made up of the president of Turkey, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Gambia, Senegal Guinea and Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat plus Habib Chatti, secretary general of the OIC.

The agency said the resolution was taken at the closing session of the summit. Chatti earlier told the Associated Press the committee will stay behind after the summit concludes its meeting to map out its strategy.

He said Iraq, whose President Saddam Hussein attended the summit, has pledged to cooperate with the Islamic committee. Iran which boycotted the summit in protest against Hussein's presence, did not refuse to meet with the Islamic mediation team, Chatti added.

Crown Prince Fahd, deputizing for King Khaled in chairing the summit's closing session, expressed "deep regret" over Iran's boycott and asserted "we will pursue our efforts to find a solution and an end to this conflict."

The Iraqi agency did not elaborate on the decision to form an Islamic peacekeeping force but emphasized Iraq's willingness to

Schmidt supports Haig U.S.-Soviet rift widens

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (Agencies) — First the U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig accused the Soviets of fostering terrorism. Then the U.S. president denounced them as liars and cheats. Now, another blow: They've taken away the Soviet ambassador's special parking privileges. The moves are not monumental, but they do add a sharper edge to U.S.-Soviet relations.

They might cut deeper if President Ronald Reagan carries out his hint of Thursday: to broaden, not lift, the partial Soviet grain embargo imposed by Jimmy Carter a year ago to punish the Soviets for their intervention in Afghanistan.

For now, though, the most visible evidence is Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin's experience of Thursday.

His limousine headed for the basement parking area he always uses at the U.S. State Department, but security officers told the chauffeur to park on the street.

So Dobrynin was left to use the normal diplomatic entrance: no longer afforded the privilege started during the Ford administration of coming and going through the basement without being seen.

State Department officials said the Soviet embassy had been informed in advance that Dobrynin would lose his special access, which apparently was accorded to no other foreign diplomat.

One reason, they said, apparently was because the American ambassador to Moscow has no similar privilege when he calls on the Soviet Foreign Ministry. Dobrynin said the whole matter was "no problem."

The Soviet ambassador had gone to the State Department for an appointment he had requested with Secretary of State Alexander Haig, presumably to discuss Haig's harsh remarks a day earlier that Soviet policies "foster, support and expand" international terrorism.

Haig's hard line was echoed Thursday by Reagan at his first news conference since taking office.

He said the Soviets believe they have the "right to commit any crime, to lie, to cheat" to achieve their goal — "a one-world socialist or communist state."

"I think when you do business with them, even in detente, you keep that in mind," he added. "So far, detente has been a one-way street that the Soviet Union has used to pursue its own aims."

Earlier Thursday, State Department spokesman William Dyess said Haig's charge about Soviet support of international terrorism was based on five Soviet policies:

- Financial support, training and arms for the Palestine Liberation Organization.
- Use of Cuba and Libya as "conduits for assistance of all kinds" to terrorist groups.
- Propaganda and material support for "national liberation movements," some of which engage in terrorism.
- Propaganda broadcasts to Iran that tried to justify the taking of American hostages.
- General advocacy of violence as the solution to regional problems from El Salvador to Namibia.

Meanwhile, the Kremlin is working out its reply to Reagan's verbal onslaught on the Soviet Union, observers said in Moscow Friday after the Soviet media refrained from any comment.

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NO SHIPMENT TO IRAN: U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig, at his first press conference, in Washington categorically ruled out any sale or shipment of arms to Iran and said the new administration will shift its foreign policy emphasis to fighting international terrorism.

To succeed Suarez UCD nominates Sotelo

MADRID, Jan. 30 (Agencies) — Spain's ruling Center Party chose engineer Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo Friday to succeed Premier Adolfo Suarez, but there were reports the new nominee might not accept.

Sotelo was nominated by the Union of the Democratic Center (UCD) party, despite substantial opposition from some UCD members to the rapid selection, 12 hours after Suarez resigned unexpectedly, throwing the country into political confusion.

Newspapers said Suarez had not fully explained his reasons for quitting and suggested he was under pressure outside the UCD to resign. One newspaper called Suarez's explanation on national television that he quit because party friction was hurting the country "an insult to the Spanish people."

The UCD picked Calvo Sotelo, 54, a close collaborator of Suarez, after party dissidents walked out of an all-night meeting protesting members should have had more time to consider a successor to the premier.

Party officials told reporters Calvo Sotelo might turn down the job unless the dissidents from the conservative sector of the coalition of the Social Democrats, Christian Democrats, Liberals and independents toned down their opposition.

King Juan Carlos began consultations with political leaders later Friday to discuss the situation before proposing a new prime minister to parliament.

The consultations, covering the Socialist, Communist and Conservative parties, followed UCD nominating Deputy Premier Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo to replace Suarez.

But Calvo Sotelo was by no means assured of automatic parliamentary backing, even if asked to form a government, as the UCD has only 165 of 349 seats and has governed with the help of small center-right parties.

In nominating him after a meeting that lasted most of the night, the UCD was clearly trying to avoid a split between its Social Democratic and Christian Democratic wings which have often been at violent odds in recent weeks.

Outgoing Premier Suarez, who in five years adroitly managed Spain's transition from the authoritarian Franco Regime to democracy, was being increasingly criticized for heavy unemployment and regional autonomy projects. A number of senior officers had voiced concern that by granting regional autonomy to the Basque, Catalanian and Galician regions, Suarez had endangered national unity.

Senior officers were also disturbed because the number of terrorist killings had risen since Suarez took office in 1976.

The UCD was also designating one of its members for the consultations with the king, but like the smaller parties in parliament did not immediately name its representative.

Under the constitution, the king's choice as premier-designate will have to win parliamentary approval after presenting his program, and if he does not do so the king will have to call legislative elections. The much criticized and divided ruling UCD is at present expected to fare badly in any poll in the near future.

Present Deputy Premier for Economic Affairs Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo was only proposed as the UCD's successor to Suarez early Friday after a party session in which he faced opposition from Defense Minister Agustin Rodriguez Sahagun.



RESIGNATION: Adolfo Suarez, Spanish prime minister went on television late Thursday night to announce to the nation his resignation. Suarez, who held his post since July 1976, presented his resignation to Spanish head of state Juan Carlos Wednesday and it was accepted.

Eight shot Cubans in Afghan province

ISLAMABAD, Jan. 30 (AP) — Reports persist, despite denials from Havana, that a contingent of armed, uniformed Cubans is in Afghanistan. A reliable Western diplomatic source in Kabul this week quoted a resident of Kandahar, a southwestern city which is the capital of a province of the same name, as saying that some 60 Cuban troops have been seen there (See related story on back page).

On Jan. 18, eight of the Cubans were shot in the main Kandahar bazaar by unidentified persons believed to be Afghan freedom fighters and later died from their wounds, the resident reported. There was no independent confirmation of the incident. However, the Kandahar resident was described by a diplomatic report reaching Pakistan as reliable and in a position to know.

What was not made clear was whether the Cubans are military personnel in Afghanistan on an advisory capacity or a technical team on an aid mission and armed for their own protection. The Cuban regime of President Fidel Castro, which earlier attempted to play a mediatory role between Afghanistan and Pakistan, has repeatedly denied it has sent troops to help crush the Afghan freedom fighters.

Meanwhile, Afghan families streaming into Kabul to escape renewed fighting have confirmed heavy clashes and the leveling of houses north of the Afghan capital, Western diplomatic source said Friday. The families reported freedom fighters fought Afghan and Soviet forces during the past week in several Parwan province villages, between the towns of Jabalsrabul and Rikar, 64 kilometers north of Kabul, the informants said.

Houses were destroyed in the area and three small villages around the nearby Soviet-controlled airbase at Bagram were reliably reported to have been bombed, said the diplomatic source who decline to be

Israeli post rocketed Border fighting rages

TEL AVIV, Jan. 30 (R) — Palestinian rockets scored direct hits Friday on the Israeli border settlement of Kiryat Shmona for the second day running as fighting raged along the length of Israel's border with Lebanon, a military spokesman said. Israeli artillery pounded positions in the Nabatiyeh and Arnoun heights areas. A United Nations spokesman in Nakura, South Lebanon, said Israeli planes flew over Palestinian positions drawing ground fire.

Israelis living in border settlements took refuge in bomb shelters for a second day as shells and rockets were also fired at western Galilee and the central sector of the border.

The U.N. spokesman also said that U.N. troops came under fire. A group of observers was shot at near Tyre by elements belonging to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) and an observation post manned by Norwegians at Balat was shelled. No casualties were reported.

A PLO communique made no mention of casualties in Friday's bombardment that came a day after Israeli warplane raids, killing four Palestinians and 10 Lebanese and wounding 30, by PLO and official Lebanese government counts.

The independent Lebanese newspaper *Al Nahar* reported that at least 15 persons had been killed and 30 wounded in Thursday's air raids, which demolished or damaged 60 houses.

Local residents said Israeli planes drew heavy ground fire from Palestinian anti-aircraft batteries when they flew low over southern Lebanon Friday.

The clashes touched off fears among Lebanese official of a massive Israeli retaliation.

King in Riyadh Dutch foreign minister arrives

RIYADH, Jan. 30 (SPA) — King Khaled arrived here from Taif after presiding over the third Islamic summit conference. He was accompanied by Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard; Defense Minister Prince Sultan; Interior Minister Prince Naif and other officials. He was seen off at Taif by Crown Prince Fahd; Mecca Governor Prince Majed and others.

RIYADH, Jan. 30 (R) — Dutch Foreign Minister Christoph Van Der Klauw arrived here Friday night for an official visit to Saudi Arabia as a prelude to possible fresh European moves for a Middle East peace settlement. After his talks in Riyadh with the Saudi foreign minister, Prince Saud Al-Faisal, Dr. Van Der Klauw will fly Sunday to Algiers.

French driver Ragnotti and Jean Mare Andrie won the 49th Monte Carlo Rally Friday, bringing their Renault 5 Turbo two minutes and 45 seconds ahead of another French team, Guy Freqoulin and Jean Todt in a Talbot. (See story page 13).

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At summit's end

King affirms solidarity

TAIF, Jan. 30 (SPA) — King Khaled said the third Islamic summit conference had laid down the basic steps which would taken at this important juncture of Islamic history and hoped the results will continue to illuminate the way ahead in the fulfilment of just Islamic goals.

Addressing the final session of the conference, King Khaled, whose speech was read by Crown Prince Fahd, said the principal result of the conference is the agreement that Islamic solidarity is the most ideal framework for the endeavor, the solution of our problems, achieving our goals and establishing our place in the international community.

"The Islamic nation has reaffirmed that liberation of Palestine from Zionist control, the restoration of the fixed rights of the Palestinian people, their return to their homeland, their right to self-determination and the creation of their independent state in Palestine under the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the only legitimate representative of the Palestine people, the liberation of the other occupied Arab lands, are all an Islamic responsibility which the Mus-

lims must unite to realize," he said.

The King also urged the Islamic world to strive for the liberation of Afghanistan from Soviet domination and to help the Afghan people regain their independence and sovereignty in full.

He regretted the continuation of the Iraqi Iranian war which he described as a bleeding wound in the heart of the nation. He said he was hoping that the conference will come out with a solution of the problem, but the absence of Iran aborted the attempt. "In any case," he said, "the organization will pursue its efforts to solve the problem on the basis of Islamic arbitration and the holy Koran, respect of agreements and norms and the peaceful settlement of disputes."

He appealed to the Iranians to accept such goodwill initiatives to save the Muslims from further bloodshed and to preserve their resources and potentialities which can best be channeled into the development and progress of their countries.

King Khaled said the holding of the conference in Mecca and near the Kaaba gave it added significance and called on the Muslims to adhere to the tenets of their religion and benefit from its great power for their own welfare and that of the world at large.

Islam has dignified man and ensured the full human rights, he said, and he hoped that the next Islamic foreign ministers' conference will deal with the issue and produce the declaration of Islamic human rights that had been proposed for the summit. "I hope this document will define the rights and duties of every Muslim individual," he said.

He was grateful he said, for the success in drawing up a plan for economic cooperation among the Islamic states which will stimulate development in a well-integrated manner for the benefit of the people. "We shall mobilize material, human and other resources to ensure the success of the program, within a framework of a stable international order that is just and balanced," he said.



SIGNING: IDB President Dr. Muhammad Ali (second from left) signs an agreement with Upper Volta for that country's gold mine project.

For World Cup Local volleyball team chosen

RIYADH, Jan. 30 (SPA) — The final selection of the Saudi Arabian national volleyball team that will participate in the Volleyball World Cup, to be held in Hong Kong March 10 to 24, was approved by the Executive Bureau of the Saudi Arabian Volleyball Union.

In a meeting Wednesday night, the bureau agreed to take part in the Asian Volleyball Federation's Board meetings, also in Hong Kong, March 25 and 26. The bureau also decided to attend a meeting of secretaries of Arab volleyball unions. The two-day meeting will open in Bahrain on Wednesday.

The bureau approved a recommendation of the Information Committee of the Kingdom's volleyball union to publish a documentary book on volleyball in the Kingdom, since its beginning. The bureau also decided to provide training films on volleyball, in addition to preparing a pictorial archive on the union's activities.

The bureau adopted a new method for

organizing this year's national volleyball championship. The new system secures the participation of 10 First Division teams and eight Second Division provincial champions in addition to the 10 premier teams.

The premier, first and second division teams will be divided into two groups. The championship will progress in a knock-out system, and leaders of the groups are to meet for the final match. The championships will begin April 6 and the final game will be on May 14, it was decided.

The bureau also adopted a similar system for the First Division and junior teams' championships. Teams participating in the Junior championship that begins March 11 will be divided into two groups. The final match between the first position holders of the groups will be held March 22, according to the bureau statement. Group A will comprise the Central, Qasim Eastern and Juf Regions, while the Western, Southern, Medina and Hail Regions form Group B.

COMMENT

By Abdul Ghani Qafli
Al Bilad

When the beginnings are supported by the elements of a firm faith and belief, the end is invariably associated with success. The third Islamic conference would not have achieved an outstanding success in the absence of Islamic unanimity at the top level. The leaders were determined to produce positive results to define a new course for the future of the Islamic world and its new generations.

Our battle with our enemies would never come to an end unless we return to our faith, its teachings and principles. King Khaled has stressed in his recent address that the Islamic teachings provide the correct path for the nation to be able to

confront all problems and challenges.

The success of the Mecca summit in tackling the Islamic issues and finding suitable solutions confirms that Muslim leaders' identical views on the issues guided their way to success. Saudi Arabia and other Islamic states have, in fact, exerted stupendous efforts in bringing the conference to success. Their efforts symbolized the spirit of unity and solidarity as well as their joint action on a united Islamic strategy, whose aim is to settle the Palestine issue on a just basis, to liberate Jerusalem from the Zionist occupation, to compel to Soviet Union to withdraw its invading forces from Afghanistan and to help Muslims everywhere and at all times.

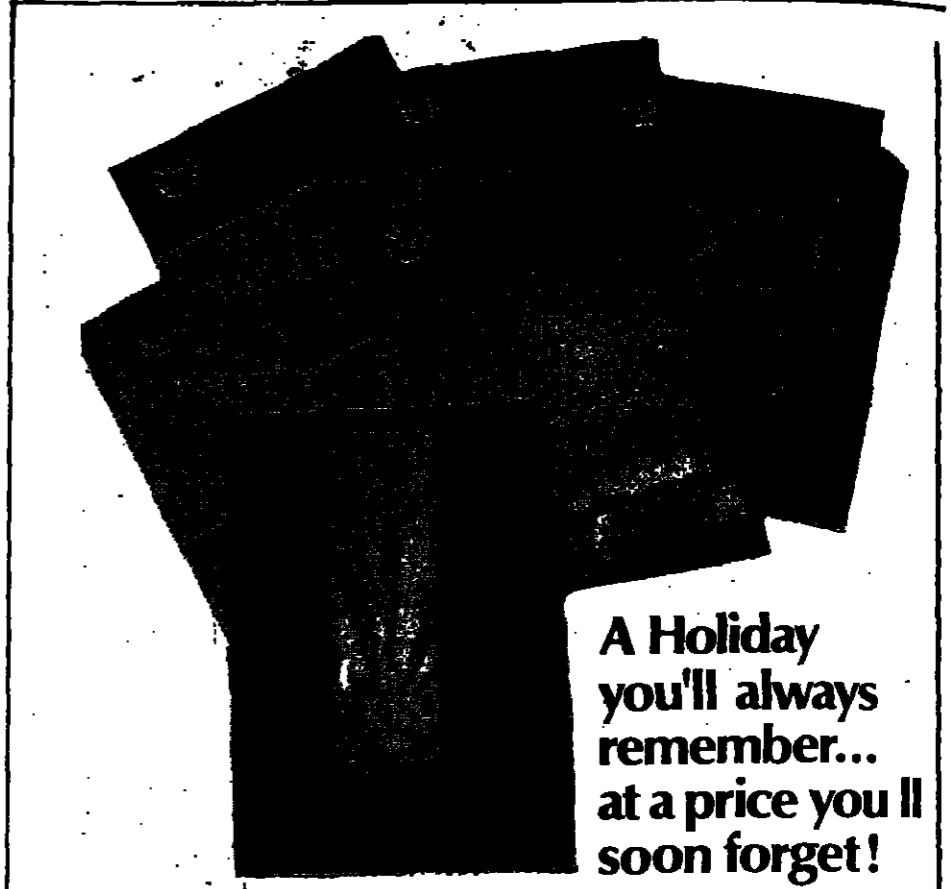
IDB concludes Upper Volta contract

JEDDAH, Jan. 30 (SPA) — The Jeddah-based Islamic Development Bank signed an agreement with Upper Volta under which the bank will raise 20 per cent of a gold mine project's capital in the south western region of the Western African country.

The IDB's participation in the project is estimated at \$4 million. The mine's annual output is estimated at 1,200 kilograms of gold. The bank had granted Upper Volta two loans in the past for financing foreign opera-

tions. The loans, totaling to 8.65 million Islamic Dinars (\$11.2 million), involved importing cement and other construction materials. The IDB is also participating in other projects in Upper Volta.

The Islamic bank's capital was increased by the third Islamic Summit conference that ended Wednesday night to expand its activities in promoting trade among Islamic countries. More than \$3 billion was jointly contributed by Saudi Arabian, the UAE, Kuwait and Qatar.



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for April opening

New Jeddah airport prepares countdown

By Javid Hassan

JEDDAH, Jan. 30 — The King Abdul Aziz International Airport is all set for April when the 105 sq. km complex will be open to air traffic, according to airport officials. A visit to the airport site, located 25 km

from the city provided a glimpse of the hectic construction activity that is going on. Nearly 11,000 workers from 35 countries are toiling day and night to complete the SR 15 billion project, the first phase of which is almost ready.

This includes two commercial airline terminals, the Haj terminal (which will be completed in time for this year's Haj season), a royal pavilion for use by the King, overhaul hangar, air cargo terminal, control tower, desalination plant and other support facilities.

Two parallel runways, one 3,300 meters (10,890 feet) and the other 3,800 meters (12,540 feet) long, have been completed. A third runway, for use by the Royal Saudi Air Force, is being designed. These will accommodate some 44 aircraft, ranging from the Boeing 747 to the Boeing 737.

Extensive parking facilities have been provided at the airport, said to be twice as big as New York's Manhattan island. The new Jeddah facility will replace the much smaller airport in the city, currently served by 41 airlines, including Saudia, the national flag carrier of the Kingdom.

Projections for the new airport envisage traffic of 8.6 million passengers by 1985 and 12 million by 2000. The south and north terminals, already constructed, have been equipped to handle 3,600 and 2,500 passengers per hour, respectively. The south terminal, which will be used by Saudia, consists of curved roofs, a spacious courtyard and a reflecting pool. A mosque has also been built in one wing of the building whose walls and floors are faced with Italian marble. The north terminal is similar in design to the south terminal, though smaller in size. It is meant for the use of other international airlines.

Everything in the airport is automatic, including the fire protection system.

An overhead self-regulating system discharges water from a one-million gallon tank. This is backed up by sprinkler and foam systems.

The new airport boasts a number of superlatives to its credit. For instance, it has the largest airfreight handling structure in the Middle East, with a capacity for 150,000 metric tons of freight a year. The air cargo terminal will be able to accommodate seven Boeing 747 jet freighters on its apron and a groundside parking capacity for 250 trucks and 350 automobiles.

Another impressive structure is the royal reception pavilion for the exclusive use of King Khaled and his guests, including visiting dignitaries. With its roof covered with copper and walls with white marble from Greece, it is a self-contained terminal facility.

It has a 10,000 square meter parade ground alongside which aircraft will park to discharge passengers. Besides the reception hall and two conference rooms, the royal pavilion is also equipped with a press room for the use of 100 newsmen.

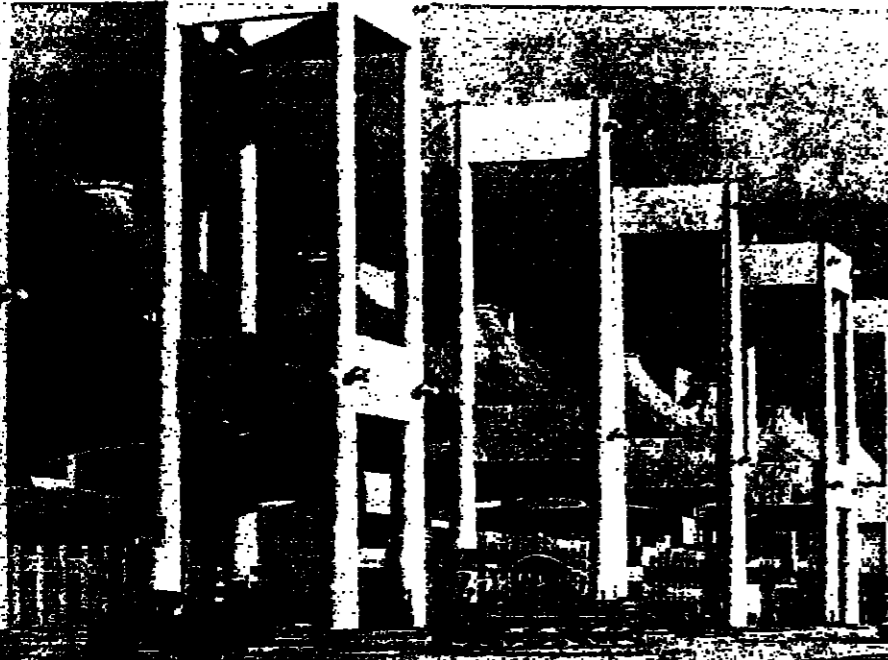
The Haj terminal, which spreads over an area of 1.5 sq. km, is another attraction of the airport. Consisting of two identical buildings, each with a complex of five modules, it can accommodate 80,000 pilgrims during the peak Haj period.

It will be topped by the world's largest fabric roof (510 sq. meters or 5,000 sq. ft.) of fiberglass material coated with teflon to help reflect heat, and control the temperature inside. The terminal is said to be larger than the U.S. Defense Department's Pentagon, the world's largest office building.

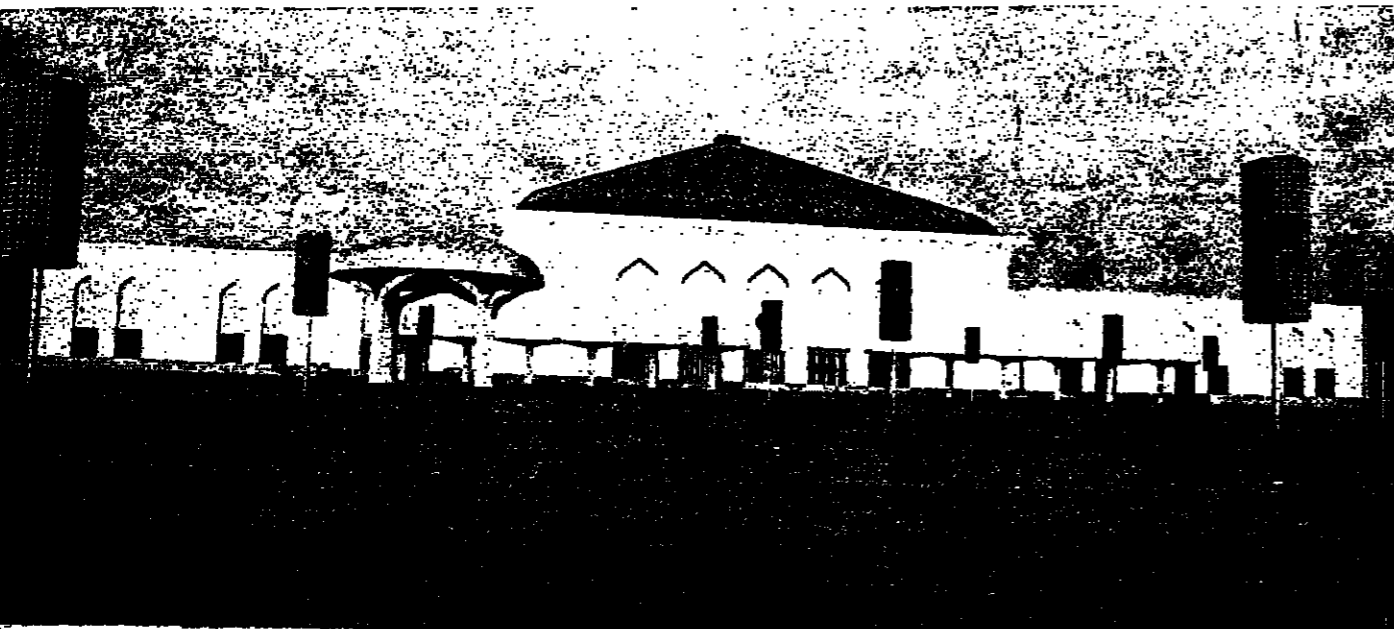
A novel feature of the fiberglass fabric roof will be its ability to permit shadowless natural light to filter through, eliminating the need for daytime lighting. At night spotlights will shine directly on the fabric roof, creating a moonlight effect underneath. Travelers from the aircraft will thus enjoy a breathtaking spectacle of a soft, golden glow.

Placement of the terminal roof began last year. However, a portion of the terminal complex will be ready by September.

Meanwhile, extensive landscaping is in full swing around the airport as part of an ecological plan to check soil erosion. Some 72,000 trees and more than 2.5 million other plants are being grown around the airport to create a welcoming ambience for the Hajis.



PILGRIMAGE: Haj terminal under construction. The terminal, which can accommodate 80,000 pilgrims, is said to be the largest building in the Kingdom.



ROYAL STOP: A view of the royal pavilion with its roof covered with copper and walls faced with white marble. The pavilion has a 10,000 sq. meter parade ground alongside which aircraft will park to discharge passengers.

For Kingdom's participation

Yemen projects to be considered

TAIF, Jan. 30 (SPA) — The next meeting of the Saudi Arabian Yemeni coordination council will be held in Sanaa, Yemen Arab Republic in March, officials announced here Friday.

The announcement was made following a meeting between Defense Minister Prince Sultan ibn Abdul Aziz and the Foreign Minister of Yemen Ali Lutf Al Thawri who was a member of his country's delegation to the third Islamic summit conference here, Prince

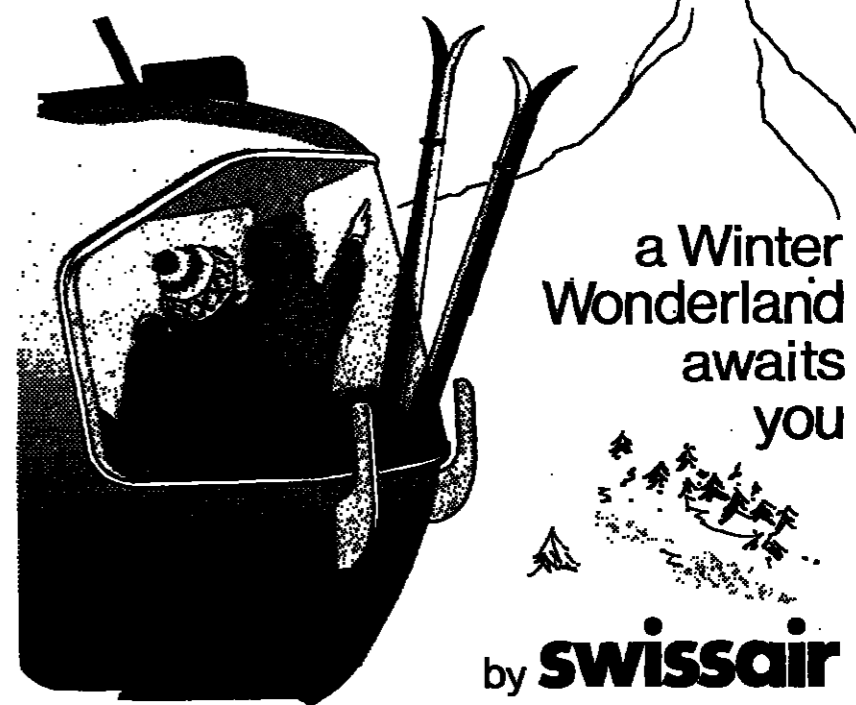
Sultan represents the Kingdom at these meetings which discuss ways and means of cooperation for the development of Yemen.

The council was set up to draw up plans for projects that the Kingdom can participate in that country. They include highways, schools, large and small hospitals, mosques and artesian wells. The meetings take place periodically either in Riyadh or in Sanaa under Prince Sultan. The scheduled meeting will be the sixth so far.

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Fajr	5.34	5.39	5.11	5.00	5.24	5.57
Ishraq	6.59	7.04	6.36	6.25	6.49	7.22
Dhuhr	12.24	12.35	12.06	11.53	12.18	12.47
Asr	3.47	3.44	3.15	3.00	3.24	3.51
Mughrib	6.11	6.07	5.38	5.23	5.47	6.14
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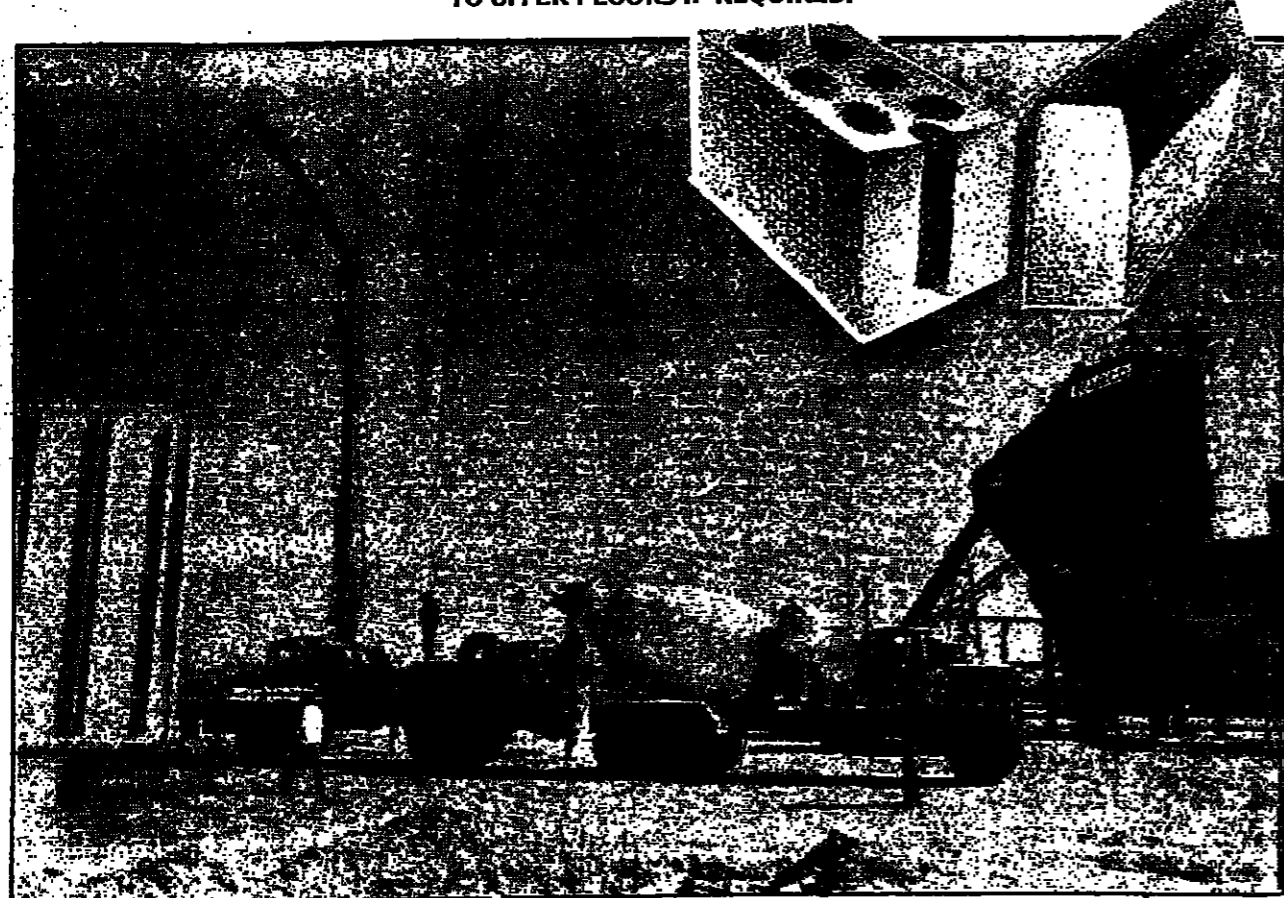
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THE THIRD ISLAMIC SUMMIT CONFERENCE
We, the Kings, Presidents, Emirs and Heads of Government of the Member States of the Organization of the Islamic Conference.

Assembled at the Third Islamic Summit Conference held in Makkah Al-Mukarramah, from 19-22 Rabi-ul-Awwal 1401H, corresponding to 25-28 January 1981 A.D.

Bow in gratitude to Allah, the Almighty, who has, in His Infinite Grace, enabled us to congregate in this Sacred City, in the vicinity of the Ka'bah, venue of Divine Revelation and the Qibla of all Muslims, at the dawn of the new Hijra Century in an assembly which we consider to be a momentous event in the history of the Islamic Ummah and the beginning of an all-embracing Islamic resurgence, demanding of all Muslims to pause and take stock of their past, evaluate their present, and look forward with confidence to a better future, in a spirit of Islamic solidarity in order to restore the unity of their ranks, work for their prosperity and advancement, and achieve, once again, an exalted position in the world community and human civilization.

Strict adherence to Islam and Islamic principles and values, as a way of life, constitutes the highest protection for Muslims against the dangers which confront them. Islam is the only path which can lead them to strength, dignity and prosperity and a better future. It is the pledge and guarantee of the authenticity of the Ummah safeguarding it from the tyrannical on-rush of materialism. It is the powerful stimulant for both leaders and peoples in their struggle to liberate their holy places and to regain their rightful place in this world so that they may, in concert with other nations, strive for the establishment of equality, peace and prosperity for the whole of mankind.

The belief of all Muslims in the eternal principles of liberty, justice, human dignity, fraternity, tolerance and compassion and their constant struggle against injustice and aggression reinforces their determination to establish just peace and harmony among peoples, to ensure respect for human rights, and to work for the strengthening of international organization based on humanitarian principles and peaceful co-existence among nations. Thus a new age would dawn wherein relations between nations would be governed by principles and not by force, and wherein all forms of oppression, exploitation, domination, injustice, colonialism and neo-colonialism, as well as all kinds of discrimination on grounds of race, color, creed or sex would be banished for ever from this earth.

We declare that only firm adherence to our faith will enable us to retain the strength of our social structures and help our communities to avoid succumbing to the disunity and degradation of the past when many Muslim homelands, particularly Al-Quds Al-Sharif — the first Qibla and the third holiest shrine of the world of Islam — fell prey to foreign domination. History is replete with instances where Muslim communities have fallen victim to injustice and aggression; their intellectual achievements eroded; their share of their own material resources diminished. Indeed the dawn of the century saw the Muslim world confronting dangers and challenges to its independence, security, honor and dignity.

We are saddened to note that despite all its material and scientific and technological achievements mankind today suffers from poverty or the spirit,

from moral and ethical decay and societies are marred by inequities, economies are crippled by severe crises and international political order is in constant danger of destabilization.

The forces of evils are now on the march, multiplying the hot-beds of war, sowing the seeds of disensions, threatening the security of the world, man's peace of mind, and jeopardizing human civilization.

We consider that the innate qualities of the Muslim Ummah point the way to unity and solidarity, to progress the Book of God and the Sunnah of the Holy Prophet (peace be upon him). In them can be found a complete way of life leading us, guiding us along the path of goodness, righteousness and salvation. This is our cultural heritage. It enables us to break the shackles of subservience and mobilize in us the spiritual strength to utilize to the fullest extent our inherent capabilities. It is our sheet anchor for a righteous life.

It is our conviction that the Ummah of 1000 million people, composed of various races, spread over vast areas of the globe and possessing enormous resources, fortified by its spiritual power and utilizing to the full its human and material potential, can achieve an outstanding position in the world and ensure for itself the means of prosperity in order to bring a better equilibrium for the benefit of all mankind.

We meet today in this august assembly and in this Sacred City on this momentous juncture in the annals of Islam, determined to reinforce our solidarity and set in motion the process of our renaissance. To this end, we make the following solemn declaration:

1. All Muslims, differing though they may be, in their language, color, domicile or other conditions, form but one nation, bound together by their common faith, moving in a single direction, drawing on one common cultural heritage, assuming one mission throughout the world. Thus, they stand as a nation of moderation, rejecting alignment to any and all blocs and ideologies, steadfastly refusing to surrender to divisive influences or to conflicts of interest.

We are, therefore, determined to move forward to reinforce our solidarity, to overcome rifts and divisions and to settle in a peaceful manner all disputes that may arise amongst us on the basis of covenants and the principles of brotherhood, unity and inter-dependence and on our belief in the justice and compassion derived from the Holy Book of Allah and the Sunnah of His Prophet, which constitute for us the eternal source of justice.

In fulfillment of the aspirations of our peoples, we shall intensify consultations amongst ourselves and complement and coordinate our endeavors in the international field in order to better defend our common causes and thus to enhance our prestige and position in the world.

We are equally determined to engage in Jihad with all the means at our disposal, to liberate our occupied territories, to support one another in defending our independence and territorial integrity, in vindicating our rights and in eliminating the injustices reaped on our nation, depending on our own strength and firm solidarity.

2. Conscious that Muslims today are victims of innumerable injustices and are faced with multiple dangers due to the reign of force and aggression and the politics of violence in international behavior;

3. Conscious also of the fact that Islam enjoins justice and equity both for its followers and others and it also enjoins tolerance and magnanimity

towards those who do not combat us, do not force us to leave our homes and do not violate our sacred values and which never takes the side of wrong doing, injustice or oppression;

We reaffirm our unflinching resolve to combat the Zionist usurpation by force of arms of Palestinian lands and other Arab territories and to frustrate all Zionist designs and actions in this regard. We condemn and reject the policies of those who assist this aggression by giving the Zionist entity political, economic, demographic and military support. We equally reject all initiatives that are not consistent with the Palestinian choice which calls for a just solution of the Palestinian question based on the realization of the inalienable national rights of the Palestinian people including their right to return to their home, and their right to self-determination including the right to establish an independent Palestinian State in their homeland under the leadership of Palestine Liberation Organization, the sole and legitimate representative of the Palestinian people. We also reject all attempts to exert pressure on us or on other countries of the world to accept a fait accompli and to surrender to unjust solutions. We affirm our resolve to confront this aggression and pressure with the means at our disposal to prepare ourselves for Jihad in order to liberate the occupied Palestinian and Arab territories and the holy places and to recover the incontestable rights of the Palestinian people as recognized by International Law and the U.N. Resolutions relating to the question of Palestine.

The violations committed against the Haram of Al Quds Al Sharif, the aggression perpetrated against the people of Palestine and their established national and religious rights, and the continuation of aggression through the annexation of Al Quds Al Sharif leave us no choice but to firmly stand up to this aggression and to denounce its supporter. We therefore pledge to wage Jihad with all the means at our disposal for the liberation of Al Quds and the occupied territories. We shall make this liberation struggle the prime Islamic cause of this generation until God willing Al Quds Al Sharif and all the occupied Palestinian and Arab territories are restored to their legitimate owners.

Faced with the open invasion of the territory of Afghanistan, a Sovereign Muslim State and the violation of the right of Afghan people to freedom and self-determination and their right to preserve their Islamic identity, we are determined to continue to support the struggle of the people of Afghanistan and to feel deeply concerned over the situation created by the foreign military intervention in Afghanistan.

We reaffirm our determination to seek a political solution of this crisis, on the basis of an immediate and complete withdrawal of foreign forces from Afghanistan, respect for political independence and territorial integrity, as well as the non-aligned nature of Afghanistan, and respect for the inalienable rights of the heroic Afghan people to self-determination without any foreign intervention or pressure.

We declare our full solidarity with the people of Afghanistan, who are engaged in a Jihad to attain their freedom and independence.

We express our deep concern over the increasing rivalry between the Superpowers, their competition for spheres of influence and their increasing endeavors to intensify their military presence in the areas near and adjacent to the states of the Islamic world, such as the Indian Ocean, the Arabian Sea, the Red Sea and the Gulf.

We affirm our common conviction that the peace and stability of the Gulf and the Security of its Seas, is the exclusive responsibility of the Gulf States without any foreign interference.

The persecution of Muslim minorities and communities in many parts of the world constitutes a violation of human rights and is contrary to the dignity of man. We call upon all countries which have Muslim minorities to enable them to perform their religious rites in full freedom and to extend to them equal rights as citizens protected by the State in accordance with the sanctity of law.

3. Taking note of the present state of international relations, which are characterized by the evils of bigotry and racism, dominated by the rule of force and the arms race, by greed and injustice, colonialism and exploitation of weak nations, factors which threaten our civilization and disturb social and material equilibrium of the world, desirous of seeing that the forces of good throughout the world establish the human values of fraternity, humanity and justice; we call upon all states and peoples of the world to re-build and, through sincere and concerted efforts, so that peace, justice and harmony may be achieved.

We call for the disputes to be settled peacefully, and for relations to be conducted constructively, for man's capacities to be harnessed in the service of humanity, instead of being wasted in a race for the acquisition of armaments and of weapons of death and destruction. Should this come to pass, justice would prevail and human relations would be established on the basis of equality and fraternity, benevolence and compassion, and not on the basis of discrimination and injustice. Thus, would the oppressed peoples of the earth be liberated; thus would they avoid the mischiefs of war-mongers; thus would mankind be blessed with peace, and basic human rights be once again triumphant.

We resolutely support, and call others to support, the United Nations Organization and all other inter-governmental institutions which provide a suitable framework for cooperation, an important platform for dialogue and understanding, and an instrument for settling disputes and resolving crises. We strongly denounce any tendency to impose tutelage on and obstruct the activity of the U.N. We condemn Israel and the States which systematically violate the principles of the U.N. Charter. We confirm our loyalty to the principles and aims of non-alignment and support the League of Arab States and the Organization of African Unity, and our full solidarity with the countries of the Third World.

4. Convinced of the need of our people to adhere strictly to their faith and to rely on their heritage in the building up of a society committed to faith, justice and morality, we confirm our determination to be guided by the Book of Allah and the Sunnah of the Holy Prophet in shaping our lives and our societies and in strengthening our relations with peoples and countries of the world. In this, we proceed from the belief that this is the best guarantee for the triumph of truth and virtue and for the establishment of justice and peace; it is also the surest path to dignity, prosperity and security for the Islamic Ummah.

We reiterate our desire to establish the practice of "Shura" (consultation) among all Muslims, to normalize this principle in all walks of life, in order that the doing of good deeds may be promoted and wrong-doing eliminated. Thus would solidarity be implanted in the collective conscience and people would participate in the running of their affairs

putting an end to dissension and discord. We shall make every effort to facilitate contacts between individual Muslims and between specialized institutions in order to provide opportunities for continuous consultation. Inspired by the Book of God and the Sunnah of the Holy Prophet which are a basic source of guidance in this regard we affirm our determination to protect human rights and dignity. We like-wise affirm our determination to ensure the rights, freedoms and basic needs of mankind. We shall endeavor, to this end, to establish the basis and the means for the protection of rights and sacred values, for the removal of injustices for the triumph of all people struggling to achieve independence, freedom and justice and for the upholding of the principles of justice and dignity whenever they are violated, including Palestine and South Africa.

5. Aware of our common interests, we declare our determination to eliminate poverty from which some of our peoples continue to suffer, by consolidating our economic cooperation on the basis of complementarity and pooling of our resources to achieve coordinated development of our countries. We also declare our resolve in a spirit of Islamic solidarity, to promote economic development of the countries which are least developed amongst us. We further pronounce our resolve to rationalize our development policies in order to ensure balanced progress in both the material and spiritual domains.

We call for efforts to be made to establish economic relations in the world on bases of justice, interdependence and mutual interest, to ensure the disappearance of the wide gap separating the industrialized countries and the developing and poor countries, and the institution of a new economic order based on equity and solidarity, under which development policies are rationalized and integrated to eliminate, once and for all, famine and its dangers, as well as all kinds of deprivation and all forms of exploitation of peoples suffering under the effects of colonialism and backwardness and to ensure the development of their resources. We reaffirm the right of States to have sovereignty over their natural resources and to control their exploitation.

6. Believing the tenets of Islam which preach that the quest of knowledge is an obligation on all Muslims we declare ourselves determined to cooperate in spreading education more widely and strengthening educational institutions until ignorance and illiteracy have been eradicated and to take measure aimed towards the strengthening of Islamic educational curricula and to encourage research and Jihad among Muslim thinkers and Ulama while expanding the studies of modern sciences and technologies.

We also pledge ourselves to coordinate our efforts in the field of education and culture, so that we may draw on our religious and traditional sources in order to unite the Ummah, consolidate its culture and strengthen its solidarity, cleanse our societies of the manifestations of moral laxity and deviation by inculcating moral virtues, protecting our youth from ignorance and from exploitation of the material needs of some Muslims to alienate them from their religion.

Believing in the need to propagate the principles of Islam and the spread of its culture, glory throughout the Islamic societies and in the world as a whole and to emphasize its rich heritage, its spiritual strength, moral values and laws conducive to progress, justice and prosperity, we are determined to cooperate to provide the human and material means to achieve these objectives. We also pledge to exert further efforts in various cultural fields to achieve rapprochement in the thinking of Muslims and to purify Islamic thought of all that may be alien or divisive.

We further pledge ourselves, within a framework of cooperation and a joint program to develop our mass-media and information institutions, guided in the effort by the precepts and teachings of Islam, in order to ensure that these media and institutions will have an effective role in reforming society, in a manner that helps in the establishment of an international information order characterized by justice, impartiality and morality, so that our nation may be able to show to the world its true qualities, and refute the systematic media campaigns aimed at isolating, misleading, slandering and defaming our nation.

7. Rejoicing with satisfaction the establishment of the Organization of Islamic Conference, and noting with pleasure the progressive development of this Organization, as well as its growing status in international for as a symbol of the unity of Muslims and a framework of understanding and rapprochement among them, and noting also the establishment of other institutions emanating from the Organization, and the continuation of joint efforts in this direction, we commit ourselves to support and develop our organization, and to provide it with appropriate skills and adequate resources, so that it may discharge the noble tasks assigned to it, and further to support the Islamic Solidarity Fund and Al-Quds fund as well as other organs and projects of the Organization to ensure their success.

We jointly pledge to support all international and inter-governmental Islamic bodies and institutions which conform to the objectives of our Organization for the purpose of strengthening the bonds of brotherhood between Muslims, intensifying their cooperation in various fields and reinforcing their international role. We also jointly pledge to support non-official Islamic bodies and institutions which serve the purposes and principles of the Charter of our Organization in a manner that is not contrary to the legislation of the member States.

We appeal to our peoples to hold fast to the teachings and cultural values of our religion, to unify their forces so as to face the challenges that confront them and to support one another in improving their conditions and achieving strength, dignity and prosperity.

We appeal to all other States and peoples to reciprocate the sentiments of the States Members of the OIC and their peoples in a sincere spirit of human brotherhood. Let us banish all hatred, injustice and oppression so that we may together build a world fit for mankind and so that we may enhance the level of our spiritual and material life.

We pray to God to set us on the right path, to crown our efforts with success, and to lead us to a righteous life.

"Allah hath promised such of you as believe and do good works that He will surely make them to succeed (the ones present rulers) in the earth even as He caused those who were before them to succeed and that He will surely establish for them their religion which He hath approved for them, and will give them in exchange safety after their fear. They serve Me. They ascribe nothing as partner unto Me. Those who disbelieve henceforth, they are the miscreants."

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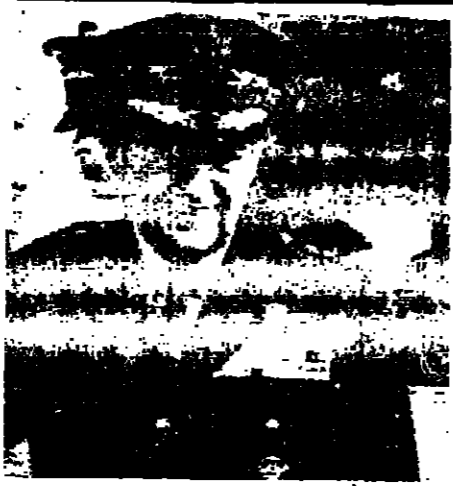
U.S. warns Soviets to keep off Gulf

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (Agencies) — Gen. David Jones, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, has warned the Soviet Union against taking military action in the Gulf, saying the move would open a wider conflict. "The Soviets must be convinced that an infringement on our vital interests in Southwest Asia would trigger a confrontation with the United States that would not be confined to that region," Gen. Jones said in his annual report to Congress Wednesday.

Jones also called on U.S. allies to work with Washington to develop a "broad global strategy" against any Soviet threat in the Gulf region, calling insufficient current defense efforts by some members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and Japan.

"The U.S. cannot and should not carry the sole burden" for defending the Gulf region, he said.

In the meantime, Egypt's military chief of staff repeated his warning Wednesday that the Soviet Union was "misusing" arms in the Middle East, the official Mid-



Gen. David Jones

die East News Agency reported from Cairo.

Speaking to troops at central army headquarters, Gen. Abdul-Halim Abu Ghazala reiterated remarks he made in an interview with the agency two weeks ago, that the Soviet Union aimed at encircling the Middle East oil fields from Afghanistan in the east to Libya on the Mediterranean.

"Libya cannot absorb all the Russian arms it has," the agency quoted him as saying, "and the danger is that these arms represent an emergency warehouse for the Soviet Union to use when it feels necessary."

Sharon vows to finance new settlements

TEL AVIV, Jan. 30 (Agencies) — Israeli Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon has said he was going ahead with a controversial plan to finance more Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank. The plan is to compensate contractors who build the settlements by giving them choice real estate plots in Israel proper instead of paying them money which the state can ill-afford.

Replying to six parliamentary motions on the land-swap plan Wednesday, Sharon accused his critics in the opposition Labor Party of plotting the surrender of the West Bank to Arab sovereignty. "We are offering land in return for homes," said Sharon, "and you are offering the land of Israel in return for pipe dreams."

Sharon's Likud faction says it has built 60 of some 80 settlements in the West Bank. The rest were built by the Labor Party when it was in power.

Sharon said the settlements were achieving Likud's aim of making it impossible for any future Israeli government to give the zone to the Arabs.

Meanwhile, three Jewish families have been convinced by soldiers to leave a house they had taken over in the occupied Arab town of Hebron, although they had earlier vowed to resist any eviction efforts. Eyewitnesses said Thursday the settlers went quietly after a large military force surrounded the building and an officer convinced them to leave.

BRIEFS

CAIRO, (AP) — The joint Israeli-Egyptian military committee has ended five days of talks here on arrangements for the last stage of the Israeli pullout from Sinai, the official Middle East News Agency reported. Naval Gen. Mohsen Hamadi, who headed the Egyptian side, said Thursday that Egypt denied committing any violations of the terms governing the military presence it may maintain in Sinai.

BEIRUT, (AP) — A nine-man British House of Commons delegation flew here from London Thursday to begin a Middle East tour at the invitation of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

CAIRO, (AP) — Israel abruptly moved its exhibit Friday after the opening day of the Cairo Book Fair was marred by tensions when the Israelis found themselves neighbors with the Palestinian exhibit. Egyptian publishers who shared the first hall with the Israelis said the move was the result of a joint protest they presented to book fair organizers.

TEL AVIV, (AP) — Burglars broke into Tel Aviv's Haaretz Museum during the night and stole artifacts valued at more than \$3 million, a police spokesman said.

Four extremists given 36 years' sentences in Turkey

ISTANBUL, Jan. 30 (AP) — A martial law court here sentenced four right-wing terrorists to 36 years each in prison after convicting them on charges of premeditated murder of their leftist opponents.

The military prosecutor said the four defendants belonged to the now-defunct extreme Nationalist Action Party of retired Col. Alpaslan Turkes. The military tribunal also meted out prison terms from one year up

to 28 years to seven other members of the youth branch of the party in Istanbul.

Meanwhile, martial law authorities in Izmir announced the arrest of 20 suspected leftist terrorists, including two women.

Niger halts uranium to Libya

Chad president visits Tripoli

BEIRUT, Jan. 30 (Agencies) — Chadian president Goukouni Oueddei is in Tripoli, Libya on his third visit in less than a month, the Kuwait News Agency reported Friday.

The agency said in a dispatch from Tripoli, Oueddei arrived Thursday from a four-day summit conference of Islamic countries in Saudi Arabia.

The agency did not say how long Oueddei could stay in Tripoli. His agreement with Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qaddafi to work for a full unity of the countries sparked diverse reactions in Africa and France.

In a separate development, Niger has announced that it was halting uranium sales to Libya following the freezing of relations between the two countries.

Relations between Niger and Libya have deteriorated badly since Libya's intervention in the civil war in Chad. Earlier this month, Niger expelled Libyan diplomats after the Libyan embassy in Niamey was turned into a people's bureau.

Minister of Mines Mounkaila Tarouna confirmed reports that Libya bought 500 tons of uranium from Niger last year.

From Mediterranean to Dead Sea

Jews promise aid to canal plan

TEL AVIV, Jan. 30 (AP) — Israel's plan to build a canal from the Mediterranean to the Dead Sea has received a boost when wealthy foreign Jews pledged an initial investment of \$100 million in the hydroelectric power project.

Despite objections from Jordan, which was the eastern shore of the Dead sea, the Israeli government gave its conditional approval for the canal plan last August. The project faces an additional political problem because its Mediterranean inlet is planned for the southern end of the occupied Gaza Strip

— not in Israel proper.

A group of foreign investors in Israel bonds who toured the canal route pledged Thursday to raise \$100 million, bonds spokesman said. The 125 bonds-buyers personally pledged \$14 million on the spot.

They were responding to a plea from Energy Minister Yitzhak Modai who took them to the power plant site in the Judean desert and declared that work could start in three months if \$100 million was available. The project is expected to cost \$700-800 million and take almost 10 years to complete.



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Will Reagan opt for 'quiet diplomacy'?

By Robert C. Toth and George Skelton

WASHINGTON — As Ronald Reagan enters the second week of his presidency, administration policy planning officials are searching for ways to warn potential terrorists that the United States will never again allow its citizens to be used in an episode like the Iran hostage crisis. No sooner had Reagan finished taking the oath of office on Jan. 20 than he announced a series of symbolic actions, to convey a sense of new directions on the economic front. Similarly, public anger over Iran's seizure of the 52 Americans gives Reagan a dramatic opportunity to speak out decisively on this most emotional foreign issue facing his embryonic administration.

But even as he welcomed the ex-hostages and aides pondered the future of U.S. relations with Iran, the Reagan White House has begun to recognize the limitations of power and the counter-weighting factors that complicate the task of making a tough new policy. As Vice President George Bush acknowledged recently, restoring prosperity at home and peace-through-strength abroad "seemed a little easier in the campaign, I must say."

Echoing that, a White House aide said that he doubted Reagan would be prepared to lay out a definitive new U.S. policy toward terrorism very soon. "It takes more than a week in office to formulate a new doctrine," the administration official explained. "All the ramifications must be thought out."

Yet Reagan, as did so many of his predecessors, may find himself driven to enunciate a new policy earlier than he wishes in order to satisfy public expectations roused by his campaign rhetoric or else suffer a premature end to the honeymoon that traditionally follows inauguration.

Reagan is certain to be questioned on the issue at his first press conference as will his Secretary of State, Alexander Haig. At least two men who are expected to be on Haig's policy planning staff at the State Department have been seeking ways to prevent any repetition of the Iranian hostage seizure and apparent U.S. impotence to do anything about it, officials said.

The two are Paul Wolfowitz, until recently a deputy assistant secretary of defense in the Carter administration, and Kenneth Edelman, described as a Reagan transition team member at the State Department. Wolfowitz is reportedly in line to be director of policy planning at the department despite conservative Republican criticism that he is not enough in tune with Reagan ideologically.

Neither Wolfowitz nor Edelman has direct experience in international affairs, however, and because neither has been formally appointed to administration jobs yet, they have had limited access to department officials who could contribute ideas or background information to formulation of doctrine.

At least two concepts are known to be under discussion within the government to make governments think twice before acting as terrorists to seize Americans. And a military force under the Joint Chiefs of Staff has been created in the wake of the failed U.S. raid to free the hostages, that would be prepared to take physical action should other measures fail to deter.

The first proposal is to amend the international rules and regulations that govern conduct between nations, the so-called Vienna Conventions on Diplomatic and Consular Relations, so as to obligate all signatories to break relations with any government found guilty of terrorist acts by the World Court of Justice at The Hague, Netherlands.

The conventions, which codify centuries of traditions in diplomatic relations, now pledge the signatory states to respect the inviolability of diplomatic personnel and foreign embassy compounds. But the documents, which were last amended about 20 years ago, have no enforcing mechanism. Iran had signed the treaties. There was no punishment for violating them, however, when Iran was found guilty by the World Court last year of violating the conventions.

A parallel move would be to amend the U.N. Charter to require expulsion of any nation that violates the Vienna Conventions. The second major proposal being discussed within the State Department would have the president publicly declare as formal policy that the taking of U.S. citizens as hostages by a foreign government would be tantamount to an act of war.

But the new president, despite his campaign attacks on Carter for being weak and indecisive in foreign affairs, has also spoken of the value of "quiet diplomacy" and may now find it preferable to hard-line pronouncements that telegraph details of the U.S. capacity to react to terrorists.

During the campaign Reagan several times cautioned against hurling ultimatums without the ability to back them up. And last week, a White House official said Reagan has already shown his preference for quiet diplomacy and reaped fruits from that approach. The official said that Reagan, in return for welcoming South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan here Feb. 2, has obtained Seoul's agreement to spare the life of Chun's arch political rival, Kim Dae Jung, and to end martial law in the country. (LAT)



Letters to the editor

Sir,
The Muslim world owes too much to Saudi rulers who have served the Islamic cause so much that volumes of books are required to record their achievements. At this time I am concerned with the Islamic Summit Conferences, the credit of which goes directly to His Majesty King Khalid and Crown Prince Fahd because it was the late King Abdul Aziz under whose call an Islamic summit conference was held at the Holy Mecca in the year 1926. Again it was the late King Faisal whose love to Islam and great statesmanship enabled Muslim heads of state to hold the first full fledged Islamic Summit Conference at Rabat in 1969 and afterward at Lahore.

Thus the history of Islamic Summit Conference (taking the recent past) goes back to 1926 when the late King Abdul Aziz convened a conference of Muslim heads of state at Mecca which proved a great success toward a commendable start for forging the Muslim unity all over the Muslim world. So the late King Abdul Aziz well deserves to be called founder and pioneer of holding the Islamic Summit Conference. We note that regular convening of the Islamic Summit Conference could not be continued due to some other compelling factors but the concept and cause introduced by King Abdul Aziz was never forgotten and task of its revival was taken by his son the late King Faisal.

Encouraged by the illegal occupation of Muslim lands as the outcome of 1967 Mideast war which they fought with the all-out help of a superpower, in August 1969, Jews became bold enough to desecrate the Al-Aqsa Mosque — which is the third holiest place and the first Kaaba of Muslims.

The Islamic Summit Conference in September 1969 at Rabat was convened with the main object to bolster Muslim unity and to plan a common strategy to free the occupied Muslim lands and holy places and foil Israel's expansionist aims.

The Second Islamic Summit Conference held at Lahore proved even great success which among other achievements, set a shining example of Muslim brotherhood by bringing two separated brothers (Bangladesh and Pakistan) together again and adopted common strategy on all other problems confrontation the Muslim world.

Now the Third Islamic Summit Conference in Mecca proves the biggest success to evolve a common strategy in every field of life and adopts ways and means to counter Zionists and other evil forces attacks on Muslim lands and heritages consequently, spearheading the movements to free the Muslim occupied lands and holy places.

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Dear sir,
I am an avid reader of your widely circulated and renowned newspaper throughout the Kingdom. Ever since I arrived in this Holy Islamic land, I always make it a point not to miss reading the paper even though I have to borrow it sometimes from a friend who is a regular subscriber. The foreign news is very interesting as it covers almost the four corners of the globe.

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Editor's Note: Thank you for your interest in Arab News.

POSITIVE RESULTS

One of the issues remaining as the Islamic Summit concluded its business is that of the mediation between Iraq and Iran in their costly and prolonged conflict. Such a step would need, before being taken, some clear sign from Iran of readiness to talk. Tehran, however, has remained obstinately silent, despite the report that the summit was ready to send a negotiating team composed of countries and bodies in whose friendliness Iran can have little doubt. If anyone can be depended on to obtain and convey the Iranian point of view, it is the heads of state of Syria, Algeria and Pakistan, as well as Yasser Arafat of the PLO. As it is, all will have to wait until such time as Iran wants to talk. Iraq, for its part, has already declared its acceptance of the Islamic mediation.

One of the positive signs issuing from the summit was the speed with which the call for self-reliance in matters of security is being put to implementation. The call, issued by both King Khalid and Prince Fahd, rejected all foreign interference, under whatever pretext, in the affairs of the Islamic world as a whole and of the Gulf area in particular and will be taken up at the Gulf states' meeting, due to convene in Riyadh on the fourth of the coming month. The Gulf heads of state will also begin the first steps in implementing the economic and social programs which were part of the Taif Summit's business.

On the summit's most important issue, that of Jerusalem and Palestine, the Islamic world affirmed its view of the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinian people, as well as of the necessity for a total Israeli withdrawal from all the territories occupied by force of arms — firstly and foremost Jerusalem. The summit also upheld the right of the Palestinian people to self-determination, specifically their right to an independent state on their own soil.

On the second most important point on the agenda, that of Afghanistan, the summit was unequivocal in rejecting the Soviet military presence and upholding the right of the people of that suffering country to determine their own destiny without foreign interference.

President Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan has been actively consulting with other Islamic leaders in search of a formula which will ensure a solution to the crisis.

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The weekend newspapers headlined the closing session of the third Islamic summit conference at Taif. They highlighted the summit's commitment to the liberation of Jerusalem and a firm resolve to establish peace and cordiality among the people. They also gave prominence to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's reaffirmation that peace opportunity with Iran was still available, and Lebanese President Elias Sarkis' warning against the crisis in Lebanon.

Newspapers frontpaged Crown Prince Fahd's closing speech before the summit, in which he appealed to Iraq and Iran on behalf of the conference to halt the war. Jordanian King Hussein's statement that the summit has consolidated the pillars of joint Islamic action found front-page coverage in *Okaz*, while *Al-Yom* frontpaged PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's warning against possible foreign intervention in the Iraq-Iran war.

Newspaper editorials reiterated that the Mecca Declaration would provide a beginning for the present and future action of the Islamic nation. They said the summit has proved the Islamic world is capable of adopting resolutions and putting them into practice. *Al-Jazirah* observed that an end to the meetings of the third summit heralds the beginning of responsibilities and obligations on the Islamic states. It said the obstacles confronted by the Islamic world pose a challenge to the Islamic will and determination that was so distinct in the solidarity of Muslim leaders. The paper added that the salient point is not as much the adoption of resolu-

tions as it is to demonstrate the will to enforce those resolutions.

In an editorial, *Okaz* noted that the closing statement of the summit has made it quite clear that the strength of the resolutions lies in the firm base from which they have derived their inspiration. It added that the comprehensive statement of the conference achieves the aspirations pinned on Muslim leaders in respect of occupied Palestine and the restoration of Palestinian rights as well as the sacred places in the occupied territory. The paper said further that the summit's demand for the Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan defines the Islamic stance on the issue, which would help the international community to strive seriously for a solution to this problem.

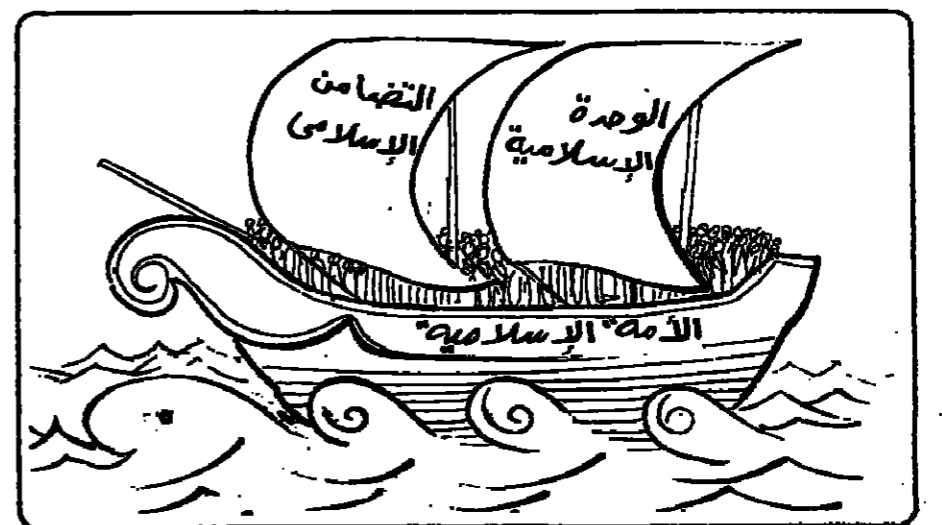
Al-Jazirah described the closing statement as a "document of the ages," saying it is the outcome of efforts of the participating leaders. It added that the world would know at a certain stage how pledges and documents are safeguarded and international laws respected among the Muslims in their relations with each other and with other countries of the world. The paper reiterated that the Islamic awakening is not directed against anyone, but it is a call of righteousness to build a new Islamic society for the benefit of all mankind. It held the view that the Mecca summit would usher in a new era in the Islamic society enabling Muslims to live an honorable and dignified life.

Al-Medina said it was a matter of joy for every Muslim to see the summit achieve favorable results and bring about stronger cooperation and under-

standing among the Muslims of the world. It added that the new standpoint of Islamic action will be based on economic and development activities, in the wake of the Kingdom's proposal on the establishment of a \$3-billion Fund for Islamic Development. The paper expressed satisfaction that the summit successfully isolated differences from its agenda and enabled Muslim leaders to tackle the real problems of the Islamic nation.

Discussing the same subject, *Al-Yom* noted that the summit came up to the level of responsibilities and drafted distinct and commendable outlines for the new strategy of the Islamic nation. It said that Muslims all over the world hailed the declaration as it reflected the will and determination to give a strong confrontation to the enemies. It was a matter of satisfaction, it said, that the conference did not ignore any problem placed on its agenda, but adopted resolutions in harmony with the capabilities of the Islamic world.

Al-Riyadh described the summit as an historic turning point in the life of the Islamic nation, as it refused to accept the obliteration of Islamic entity by any other principle. The paper reaffirmed that the Islamic heritage is capable of compensating every alien principle, as it possesses a system of advisory council to liquidate all marginal issues. Endorsing the summit's stress on the holy war (Jihad), the paper said this war must first start from the self, and then proceed on to develop Islamic potentialities for its sake.



The Islamic nation's progress depends on its unity and solidarity.

Okaz

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become 'rich and powerful'

Communist China's dream still a far cry

By Michael Parks

BEIJING (LAT) — After more than three decades in power, Red China's Communist Party is coming to the realization that its misadventures, particularly the Cultural Revolution, have eroded its popular support and threaten its ability to govern effectively.

After its past achievements, the party faces, by its own assessment, the serious possibility that it will fail, just as its predecessors in Chinese history have failed, to fulfill the country's centuries-old dream of becoming rich and powerful and thus fail to keep promises that brought it to power.

It is pervasive, so corrosive is this "crisis of faith" in the Communists' leadership and in the system itself that the party may soon find its ability to rule by force.

There is no self-criticism, but most top Chinese leaders are convinced, after an unremitting, long appraisal of China's prospects, that a rough renewal of the party is imperative, if the country is not going to be left behind in a state of small poverty.

Chinese leaders have gone as far in their recent analyses as to admit that Red China is caught in an acute political dilemma, the result of the Communists' making. Given backwardness and population, Communism can modernize only under some form of socialism, they say, and the 38-member Communist Party is now the force that can lead it, but the party has been corrupted by 30 years of power, has repeated mistakes, some of them quite serious, and now finds that none of its formulas are working.

of Chinese officials and in the country's newspapers and journals. The new Shanghai Communist Party leader, for example, said almost casually while restating a longtime party policy that it would continue "as long as the Communist Party survives."

Was it possible, people immediately asked, that the party would not survive? The Communist Party newspaper *People's Daily* admitted in a front-page editorial not long ago that the party had "substituted itself for the government's and the country's suffering greatly because of this," with "no substantial improvement in living standards" for many since the Communists came to power in 1949.

The doubts are similarly reflected in the ideas the Red Chinese are exploring for the country's modernization. While there is a revival of "classic Marxism," that is, before it was adapted for Russia by Vladimir Lenin and for China by Mao Tse-tung, there is also extensive study for the first time in 30 years of Western philosophers — and a renaissance for traditional Chinese thinkers such as Confucius.

An article discussing planned revision of the Communist Chinese constitution suggested that the social contract of Jean Jacques Rousseau and the separation of government powers proposed by Montesquieu two 18th-century French philosophers, and the political philosophy of Thomas Jefferson should all be incorporated, merely mentioning Marxism-Leninism and ignoring "Mao Tse-tung thought."

The study of political science, forbidden for 30 years, has been officially revived, with emphasis on pluralism in political ideas and concepts. And, after years of criticizing Euro-Commission, Chinese are now studying its interpretation of Marxism for ideas on how to make its version work. The doubts have widely affected the party membership itself.

What has happened to the Chinese Communists has borne out Lord Action's warning, "power tends to corrupt and absolute power corrupts absolutely." *Red Flag*, reflecting Hu's views, put it this way in appraising the Chinese party today: "Is there any basic difference between a ruling party and an underground or non-ruling party? What is the danger to a party after it has assumed power? The danger is that it will degenerate if it works carelessly. After it has assumed power, the party cannot order the masses and must not become the rulers and the ruling class of the old society."

"It is theoretically and practically possible that socialism may degenerate into social imperialism. Mussolini, who used to be a believer in socialism, later became a fascist. In Communist China, Lin Biao (the former defense minister who attempted a coup d'etat against Mao) and the 'Gang of Four' also wanted to turn socialism into social fascism. This is a very serious problem."

Not all party leaders accept Hu's assessment, though it has the strong backing of Deng. "Our party center is leading this liberation of the mind," an article on the "crisis of faith" said last month, calling for a nationwide critical self-appraisal. "But it is meeting serious resistance from people who maintain the modern superstition (of old Maoist concepts) and label the discussion ... a hauling down of the (Maoist) banner. Deng Xiaoping is resolutely dealing with this resistance and is supporting this discussion. There are people who are radically opposed to (China's course over the past two years) and enemies will use every opportunity to make trouble."

The lines are now emerging on this issue, one of the fundamental questions facing the leadership. On one side are Deng, Hu and others who are deeply convinced that only with extensive de-Maoization and pragmatic new economic and social policies will the Communist Party re-establish its leadership and move China toward modernization. On the other side are dedicated Maoists, a number of whom still hold influential positions in the party, government and army. They see the abandonment of Mao's policies as a retreat from socialism. A centrist faction that tried to remain true to Mao's legacy while supporting basic reforms appears to have swung over to Deng on this issue to maintain the leadership's unity.

"People's ideological questions are invariably a reflection of practical problems," the

party newspaper *People's Daily* said, summing up a recent party conference reviewing ideological work. "We are much indebted to the people for their suffering from hardships in their lives in the past 20 years. We should pay more attention to solving their ideological problems by helping them solve their practical difficulties."

Already in charge of the party's day-to-day work, Hu would like to return to the much-idealized vigor of the 1930s and 1940s when it was fighting alternately with the Chinese nationalist government and the Japanese army. But even he has acknowledged that circumstances may have changed too much for that.

"The function of the party," the paper reflected recently, "is to lead the broad masses to struggle for their own interests ... but to carry out its leadership, the party must first have a correct political line, principles and policies. No one will follow if they are led down the wrong path and against their own interests. Time is needed, however, before people accept even the correct line, principles and policies ... (and) we cannot do this forcefully or change people's minds by issuing orders."

That is the paradox the party faces: to regain the people's confidence, it needs to show against their growing cynicism that its new policies work, but how will it get the political momentum required for even this initial success?

Paris city council goes on spending spree

By Paul Webster

PARIS, (ONS) — A massive spending program by Paris City Council to buy nearly all big property that comes on to the market in the capital is causing angry reaction among real estate agents, who accuse Gaullist Mayor, Jacques Chirac of socialist policies.

The council has put aside about \$85 million of its annual budget to buy up apartment blocks and building sites to increase its power as the city's biggest landowner and stop speculation by private financial institutions.

"We are now intervening almost systematically whenever a big property comes on the market," said Jean-Claude Colin, head of the city's building department. "We want to put buildings and ground under municipal control as the only way of keeping Parisians in the city."

With property prices doubling, Paris is rapidly losing its family population. Even a modest flat costs well over \$120,000, while the more chic areas are a closed reserve for insurance companies, banks and Arab speculators.

Estate agents say they are being told it is a waste of time handling buildings and sites. In the last two months alone, 22 big properties came on the market and the city used its right

of first refusal in every case. Because of the low price offered, 15 of the properties were withdrawn from sale.

Estate agents are surprised at Chirac's policy because his party has been long associated with big business and a free market. However, in the last few months Chirac has developed a much closer arrangement with the Communist and Socialist opposition and their attacks on speculation.

"We have to accept that we are now working in what is basically a socialist regime as far as property is concerned," an estate agent said. "The city council is already by far the biggest real estate owner and will soon be in a position to dictate prices."

Because the city has done nothing to interfere with the growing number of condominiums as more and more buildings are split up into co-ownership by individuals, it will be a long time before the house-hunter will notice any difference.

Forty-five per cent of residential blocks are now owned as condominiums compared to only 5 per cent 30 years ago. Nonetheless, a survey by a real estate consultant shows that "municipalization" of the rest of the city is well advanced.

The survey, by Patrice de Moncan, is the first attempt in 30 years to find out who really owns Paris. The municipal council leads with 7,000 buildings, one in 11 of every major construction.

In a total of 77,000 blocks, another 5,000 are owned by state institutions, including the railways, the electricity authority and government-backed low rental housing companies. The big insurance companies own about 2,000.

Even before the systematic buying program, the city had been adding about 30 buildings a year to its real estate since 1950, most of them bought from private landlords, who are a diminishing breed. The Champs-Elysees provides the clearest evidence of a decline in private landlordism.

In 1950, 36 buildings there were owned by families. Now only nine remain in private hands. In a local free-for-all on the avenue, speculators and investors, the most important purchases have been made by the country's biggest insurance company, the Union des Assurances de Paris. Its investment portfolio includes the former Figaro building and the Claridge's complex among the 300 buildings it owns in Paris.

But the discreet BPOF — a private financial management bank — has been active on behalf of the clients. In a matter of months they have spent \$60 million on the Champs-Elysees to buy prestige sites like Fouquet's Restaurant and the former Lido.

Making S. African hotels accessible to blacks

By Patrick Laurence

JOHANNESBURG, (ONS) — South African hoteliers and restaurateurs have generally welcomed the proposed legislation admitting blacks to their premises at the owners' discretion, but popular white reaction has been far less positive, varying from resignation through apprehension to hostility.

President of the Federated Hotel Associations Arnold Brock voiced the feelings of most owners and managers when he said: "It has always been our viewpoint that the discretion as to who should be a guest should be left to the hotelier. For that reason we are pleased about the proposed law."

But the mood is segregated whites-only bars was less cheerful. One forecast was a sure prescription for violence. A regular at a Johannesburg hotel predicted that the best hotels after the change becomes law would be those close to police stations.

Tom Nicholson, a mechanic, said: "We're okay. The Jeppe police station is close enough. But take a hotel some distance away from the police station — by the time they get to the scene of the fight we will be dripping in blood."

The white hotelier recalled that a black hotelier had been hounded out by white intransigence. He predicted: "I know my regulars. It simply will get work at all. The people are going to fight."

These were reactions in less expensive hotels in Johannesburg. In the more expensive "international hotels" — which already have permission to admit black guests — greater toleration was evident. White reaction in less sophisticated rural areas, however, is likely to be more hostile.

But, for one important reason, implementing the pending change is likely to be smoother than pessimists anticipate. The proposed change will be permissive: hoteliers and restaurateurs will be free to retain the present segregated status. Those with conservative white clients will almost certainly remain closed to blacks.

The initial pattern is likely to be one in which most expensive hotels in the urban center take advantage of the new ruling to open their doors to all races, while less expensive hotels will remain segregated for the whites only.

A potential area of friction is the lack of clarity on which hotels will serve blacks and which will not. But the South African Insti-

tute of Race Relations has designed a logo for multi-racial establishments to display to avoid unnecessary embarrassment.

The pending legislation is one of several moves in recent years to eliminate "petty apartheid." It was preceded by the relaxation and, in some cases, abolition of segregated sport and the acceptance of black diplomats from the United States, Malawi and South Africa's "independent homelands."

But the foundations of apartheid remain on the statute book. They include the Race Classification Act, under which all South Africans are listed racially. In addition, the fixed Marriages and Immorality Acts prohibit inter-racial marriage, and the Groups Areas Act provides for residential segregation.

Underpinning and reinforcing these laws are measures for racially separate political institutions, racially separate areas of land ownership and racially separate educational institutions. The degree of modification to these measures by the new wave of reformism is minimal.

Soweto leader, Dr. Nthato Motlana, termed the latest proposals as a "mere nibbling away at the edifice of Verwoerdian apartheid."


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TRAINING PROBLEMS: Executives and officials concerned with training problems met to discuss the issue and prepare for another meeting to be held in Dhahran next April. reports on page 9

EGYPTIAN OIL: The announcement of new oil discoveries in Egypt could not have been timely. Egyptian economy is suffering hard and definitely extra few thousand barrels of oil will help. Report by *Cairo Bureau* page 30.

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Occupation of Kampuchea

Vietnam offers partial pullout

BANGKOK, Jan. 30 (Agencies) — Vietnam and its Indochinese allies have called for a meeting with non-Communist southeast Asian countries in the latest diplomatic maneuver over disputes centering on the Vietnamese military occupation of Kampuchea. Vietnam, Laos and Kampuchea, at the end of a two-day foreign ministers' meeting in Ho Chi Minh City Thursday, also offered a partial withdrawal of Vietnamese troops from Kampuchea if Thailand stopped adding anti-government guerrillas.

There was no immediate official reaction from Thailand and its four partners in the non-Communist Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN), and Thai officials said there would first have to be consultations among members. ASEAN comprises

Top police official detained in Assam

NEW DELHI, Jan. 30 (AP) — A top police official in the northeastern state of Assam was arrested Thursday under the national preventive detention law, the United News of India reported. UNI said that deputy inspector general Bhattacharyya was arrested at his home. It did not mention if he was charged with any offense.

A police spokesman said in Gauhati, 500 kilometers northeast of Calcutta, that Bhattacharyya was transferred to a special security force last year but had not joined his new job "on health grounds." State officials said that Bhattacharyya had openly favored a 15-month student-led agitation against alleged aliens in Assam which has crippled the local administration and economy.

Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore and Thailand. Thai sources expressed doubt that the proposals would prove acceptable, but said it would be necessary to have a deeper look at them.

Sources here said that one of the problems about a conference between the Indochinese countries and ASEAN, leading to a "treaty on peace and stability in southeast Asia," was the fact that it would mean the elevation of Indochina into a recognized bloc. ASEAN does not recognize the Vietnamese-backed government of President Heng Samrin in Kampuchea, let alone its legitimacy as a member of a Vietnamese-dominated Indochina.

The Indochinese countries said the complete withdrawal of Vietnamese troops from Kampuchea would be considered "when the threat from China no longer exists." But it added that an unspecified number of troops would be pulled out immediately if Thailand ceased making territory available to anti-government guerrillas, stopped giving them weapons and food and put them in camps far from the border.

Thailand has denied aiding guerrillas — either those loyal to the ousted pro-Peking Khmer Rouge regime or non-Communist Khmer forces who live in encampments along the Thai-Kampuchean border. Thai sources said Thailand and its partners had not, in any event, been asking for a partial withdrawal.

Western diplomats in Bangkok saw the Indochinese proposals as a bid to take the diplomatic offensive before next month's nonaligned meeting in India and to pre-empt renewed calls for an international conference on Kampuchea — an ASEAN proposal, passed by the United Nations but flatly rejected by Vietnam. They were also made on the eve of Chinese premier Zhao Ziyang's visit to

Thailand for talks with Thai leaders.

China's relations with Vietnam deteriorated after the Vietnamese-led offensive to topple the Khmer Rouge government two years ago. China attacked Vietnam soon afterwards and has been backing Khmer Rouge guerrillas in their struggle against the estimated 200,000 Vietnamese troops in Kampuchea. The Indochinese foreign ministers referred to China's "hostile policy" in the region, but nevertheless called for bilateral treaties of peaceful coexistence with Peking.

The more radical members in the non-aligned camp consider as too moderate the draft for a final resolution India has been preparing for the nonaligned foreign ministers' meeting that is to take place next Feb. 9 to 12 in New Delhi, according to diplomatic sources in Havana.

The political section of the Indian draft, these sources pointed out, merely lists the questions of Afghanistan, Namibia, South Africa, Palestine and southeast Asia without making any reference to "imperialism," and leaving out issues such as Latin America and the western Sahara altogether. These omissions have been puzzling to the countries concerned, all the more so, it was reported, because there was no mention either of the efforts deployed by Cuban President Fidel Castro, the current chairman of the non-aligned movement, at finding solutions to the Afghan problem and the conflict between Iraq and Iran.

Countries critical of the draft were said to acknowledge India's support of the principles and objectives embodied in the final Havana declaration of 1979. They were objecting however to the absence of more specific language, and of references to issues as burning as the situation in El Salvador, as one example.



SAYING IT WITH FLOWERS: Thai Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda (left) extends an enthusiastic welcome to Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang at Bangkok on his arrival for a four-day visit Friday.

In South Africa

Botha orders April poll

CAPE TOWN, Jan. 30 (Agencies) — South African Prime Minister Pieter Botha has called an early general election, apparently in the hope of strengthening his position within the ruling National Party. Hardline rightwingers in the party have opposed his proposals to relax South Africa's apartheid (racial segregation) laws and speculation had been intense that Botha wanted to be returned to power in his own right. He inherited the prime minister's job from the disgraced John Vorster in late 1978.

Botha, delivering the first major government speech since parliament formally opened last Friday, announced the April 29 election shortly after saying that a senior Soviet intelligence officer had been arrested in the country last year. Opposition leader Frederik Van Zyl Slabbert reacted sharply to the news of an early general election, 18 months ahead of schedule.

National Party officials, pointing to a booming economy and opposition setbacks in by-elections late last year, were confident of overwhelming support from the whites-only voters. The Nationalists had 136 of the 165 seats in the last parliamentary session and have been returned to power six times in a row since 1948.

The resort to early parliamentary elections is a fairly common practice in South Africa. Vorster, as prime minister, followed the same tactics thrice: in 1970, twelve months before the scheduled date, and in 1974 and 1977. Botha has everything to gain from his early election, for there will be no doubt that his National Party — in power since 1948 — will win. It is too early to say whether the tidal wave of 1977 — the "NATS" won 64 per cent of the vote, giving them 134 seats out of 164 — will be repeated. But it is difficult to see how the opposition can endanger the present "NAT" majority.

The liberals seem rather depressed, in fact. The electorate — coloreds (mixed race) and Asians do not have a vote — have no illusions about Botha's intentions to free himself once and for all of his rightwing critics. Ironically, it is the English language press, which openly supports the opposition Progressive Federal Party, that is partly responsible for this state of affairs, as it has never lost an opportunity to stress differences between Botha's Verligtes and Verkrampptes (conservatives).

The State South African Broadcasting Corporation (SABC) and certain daily newspapers such as the Johannesburg-based *Beeld* have also hammered away at these differences over the past few months.

Recent public opinion polls showed that 60 per cent of the voters more or less fully supported Botha's political reform plans and it is difficult to see how the Progressive Federal Party can organize a win against him. But Botha faces another danger. Certain observers do not exclude a strong challenge from the Herstigte Nasionale Party (HNP) led by Jaap Marais, which is politically on the right of the "NATS". But the HNP at present has no parliamentary seats.

Portillo bids farewell to India

NEW DELHI, Jan. 30 (AP) — President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico was given a ceremonial farewell Friday as he departed for home at the end of a six-day state visit to India. A 21-gun salute boomed as Portillo boarded his presidential jetliner after inspecting an honor guard. Indian President Sanjiva Reddy, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and other government leaders were at Delhi airport to bid the Mexican leader farewell.

In a brief speech, Portillo said his visit had "strengthened" relations between the two countries. A joint communique issued Thursday said India and Mexico supported the "independence, sovereignty, territorial

Marcos to stand for elections in new setup

MANILA, Jan. 30 (Agencies) — The first Philippine presidential election in 12 years is likely to be held in May or June this year under a proposal to be put forward by the majority New Society Party (KBL) in the interim national assembly. A KBL caucus at the presidential palace Thursday agreed on a modified parliamentary system, which has been compared to the French model, giving the president more powers than the prime minister, assembly spokesman Jose Tombokon said.

Under the KBL proposal the president will be elected for a six-year term and will appoint a prime minister from among the regional representatives in the national assembly.

Elections for a regular assembly are scheduled in 1984. The KBL threw out an earlier proposal for the election of a "transitory" president to exercise both presidential and prime ministerial functions until a regular national assembly is convened, which was rejected by the opposition.

Marcos later announced his decision to run for re-election under the revised parliamentary system. There was no immediate indication Thursday whether he would be opposed in the presidential vote.

Marcos told the meeting of more than 160 KBL members that they must inform their countrymen of the issues before them "even if I will be the only candidate."

Tombokon said the interim assembly, which is now considering amendments to the constitution, will give top priority to the KBL proposal and it would be submitted for public approval in a plebiscite, possibly by April. Presidential elections were expected to follow soon afterwards.

The caucus appointed a seven-man committee under Justice Minister Richard Puno to draft the proposal, and minister of State for Foreign Relations Emmanuel Pelaez said most KBL members favored giving President Ferdinand Marcos authority to spell out the new powers of the president. Marcos, who was elected for his second presidential term in 1969, declared martial law in 1972, a year before the election was due. He lifted martial law Jan. 17.

integrity and nonaligned states" of Afghanistan, where some 85,000 Soviet troops have been stationed for more than one year. They also expressed opposition to "the instigation of violence from outside with a view to achieving influence or predominance."

An Indo-Mexican economic cooperation agreement is likely to be signed this year and protocol accords on science, food technology and agricultural research also were announced. Portillo was guest of honor at India's annual Republic Day celebrations and was awarded an honorary law degree by Delhi University, one of India's premier educational institutions.

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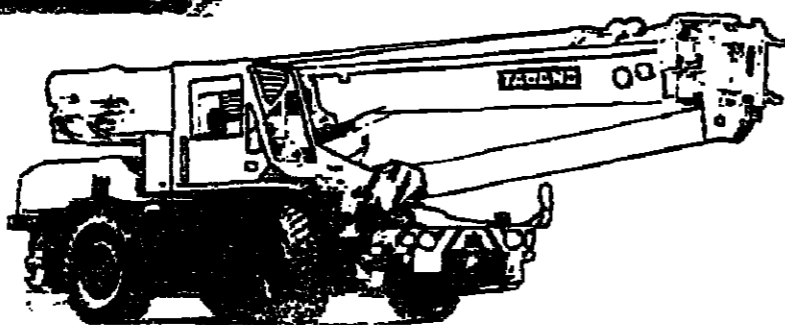
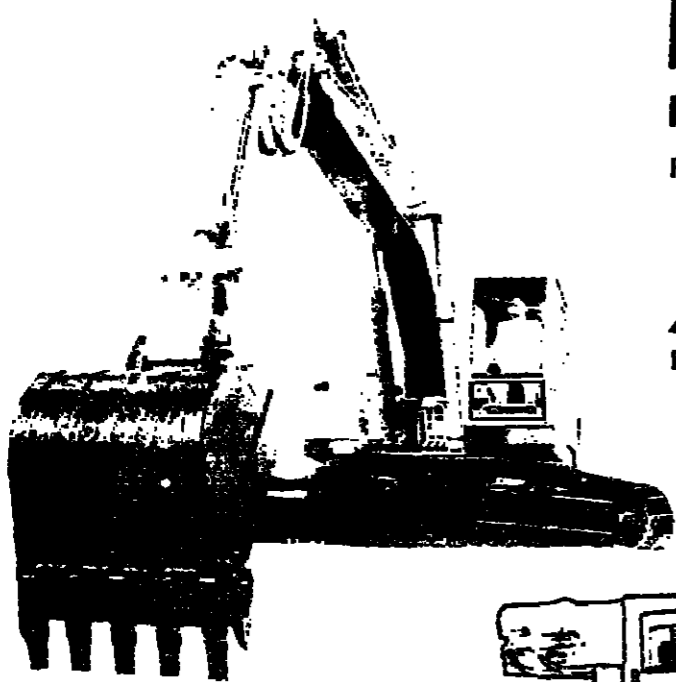


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Ecuador clashes

OAS Council calls talks by ministers

Jan. 30 (Agencies) — The Organization of American States (OAS) has called for a meeting of ministers for Monday to discuss border incidents between Peru and Ecuador, after both countries claimed military aggression by the other.

OAS Council convened the emergency meeting at Ecuador's request to one vote with only Peru opposing it. El Salvador and Guatemala abstained.

The vote, the OAS Council warned Peru and Ecuador against any action which would further aggravate the situation. The Argentinean government, the United States, Brazil, Argentina and Chile, which helped finalize the Rio de Janeiro treaty that ended a brief but bitter war between the two Latin American neighbors, were holding consultations at the time.

Peru's foreign minister said Peruvian troops were wiping out one of three military bases established on Peruvian territory. Ecuador claimed the disputed area and invited Peru to negotiate a settlement to their latest border squabble.

Foreign Minister Javier Arias Stella said that the Ecuadorian military outposts in Paquisha were "wiped off the map" by Peruvian troops. He gave no details of fighting, but the Peruvian Foreign Ministry said earlier that both sides had suffered unspecified casualties.

Peruvian troops were "dislodging infiltrated Peruvian territory," President Fernando Belaunde Terry told reporters in a meeting with his military commanders. He said because it would not permit "anybody to unduly penetrate our territory," he

had ordered the Ecuadorian capital of Quito, minister of Defense Fernando Blum said earlier in the remote mountainous border area. The military situation on Thursday. "The military situation on the border with Peru is stationary... and the Peruvian military remains in Ecuadorian territory."

Berlin protesters

are aggressive; 8 held

BERLIN, Jan. 30 (AP) — Some 250 people took to the streets of West Berlin Friday, throwing stones and shattering windows, to protest a 14-month prison sentence given to a student for participating in a violent street demonstration in December, police reported. Police said eight persons were arrested and several banks and stores were broken and in one case a store was

hands," Ecuadorian government spokesman Orlando Alcivar said. Ecuador accused Peru of trespassing on Ecuadorian territory and Peru said it was fighting to drive Ecuadorian forces from Peruvian soil.

It was the first major outbreak since 1978 between the two neighbors in northwestern south America, who have been feuding for years and fought a war in 1942 over access for Ecuador to the Amazon River, the only interior shipping channel to the east coast of south America.

"Ecuador is looking for a solution to its problem with Peru through the application of peaceful procedures provided by international law," said an Ecuadorian Foreign Ministry communique inviting the Peruvians to the bargaining table.



NUCLEAR SHELTERS: Domestic nuclear shelters are now being marketed in the West to provide protection against the effects of nuclear explosions. Picture shows the interior of a do-it-yourself type of shelter with an air intake pump and supplies of food reckoned to be sufficient for one adult for two weeks. These include canned foodstuffs.

Sinking of Java ship

Survivors tell tale of woe

JAKARTA, Jan. 30 (AP) — Two children, frightened, pale and tearful, were among passengers of the *Tampomas II* who stepped from a rescue ship to safety at the harbor of Ujung Pandang in South Sulawesi.

Their eyes scanned the crowds of people jamming the old harbor. They could not find their parents, who were among the 374 people listed as dead or missing in Indonesia's worst maritime disaster, the sinking of a passenger ship that caught fire in the Java Sea recently.

The ill-fated ship, the *Tampomas II*, was carrying a total of 1,136 people from Indonesia's capital city of Jakarta, in northwest Java, to the south Sulawesi town of Ujung Pandang when the ship caught fire Sunday and finally sank in the Java Sea Tuesday, authorities said.

The girl Juanita Kristiani Arnesetiawati, 9, and her brother, Mewotan Wonturinge, 6, said they would never forget the tragedy. "That (Sunday) night, during the fire, I was awakened by a lot of noise. We were all disturbed by the confusion," the girl said. She said her father, a plantation worker, began to put a life-vest on, "and we followed our

Briton wants English Americanized

LONDON, Jan. 30 (AP) — Lord Simon of Glaisdale, one of Britain's top lawyers and a graduate of Cambridge, has urged the unthinkable. He wants to simplify the English language and adopt American spelling — anathema to the scholars who consider English the last great cultural legacy of an empire on which the sun never set.

Apparently taking to heart Winston Churchill's dictum that the Americans and the British are two peoples separated by a common language, Simon proclaimed in the House of Lords Wednesday: "English is a superb language, but it presents one great difficulty — the discrepancy between spelling and pronunciation."

One easy reform, the Conservative peer said, would be to Americanize the language. Purists believe it has already been dangerously infected by U.S.-inspired newspeak, gobbledegook and ghetto street slang.

Britons, the peer said, should spell "honour" without the "U" and drop the second "L" in words like will and full. Englishmen

should not wince at spelling honor without the "U" because no less a giant of the language as Benjamin Disraeli had used this form.

"Literally hundreds of thousands of pounds" would be saved, he stressed, if the English no longer used capital and small letters — apparently ignoring that American poet E.E. Cummings first hit on this idea several decades ago.

These sweeping changes in the language of Shakespeare, Oscar Wilde and Churchill, Simon insisted, would result in a 25 per cent economy for typists and printers.

He urged reform of the alphabet, where he said no less than 17 of the capitals and small letters bore no resemblance to each other. Irregular verbs should be made regular and the country should return to the 18th-century practice of saying "I was" "we was" and "they was."

Simon's proposals sent shudders through the house, where the nation's peers often spend as much time debating in the pristine tones of Oxford English such esoteric trivia

as the state of salmon spawning in Scotland as the state of the economy.

Lord Airedale of the opposition Labor Party demurred at any Americanization of the language. The Americans may economize a little in their spelling, but they "undo this good work" by preferring longer words to the shorter, he warned.

"An Englishman leaves his flat by the lift and gets into his car to go and see a film," Airedale intoned by way of example. "An American leaves his apartment by the elevator and gets into his automobile to go and see a motion picture."

Lord Kings Norton, a bitter critic of trans-Atlantic infiltration of the language, proclaimed that "Anglo-Saxon has been neglected since 1066" when William the Conqueror became the last successful invader of this sceptered isle.

The battle of Hastings and the introduction of flowery French, the peer lamented, "dealt a blow to brevity from which the English language has never recovered."

Soviet stance tough, says U.K. premier

LONDON, Jan. 30 (Agencies) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Thursday night declared she detected no sign of Soviet interest in genuine detente. She declared the new U.S. administration "understood the challenge" and urged the Western allies to follow its lead.

Mrs. Thatcher, dubbed the Iron Lady for her frequent warnings of a Soviet military threat to the West, said the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) must remain purposeful and resolute. "Of course we remain ready to respond to evidence of a real Soviet interest in genuine detente. At present I see none," she said in a speech to an Anglo-American friendship organization, the Pilgrims Society.

"Meanwhile we must maintain our strength. President Reagan and his administration have understood the challenge and the need for leadership. They are responding. We in Europe must also show that we understand the challenge and the need to meet it."

Mrs. Thatcher is due to visit Washington next month to become the first European leader to meet President Reagan since he assumed office. She and the new president are believed to share similar tough views on countering Soviet policies.

The British leader has increased defense spending despite a shrinking economy while her ministers have constantly spoke of growing Soviet military might. Mrs. Thatcher called for close coordination between Western Europe and the U.S. on foreign policy following the alliance's confused reaction to the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. Arrangement must be kept in perfect working order, she said.

"They did not work well when Afghanistan was invaded, and we must heed that lesson — especially at a time when we are continuing to watch events in and around Poland with anxiety," she said.

Meanwhile, Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky called on the superpowers Thursday to refrain from a policy of strength and warned that "the war of tomorrow will be the end of all things."

Things look differently from Houston than they do from Vienna or Bonn, Kreisky said in reference to United States' political views and reminded the Soviet Union that the process of detente could only be won when it was not interrupted by a "strong hand."

Nicaraguan embassy hit in bomb attack

SAN SALVADOR, Jan. 30 (AP) — Unidentified gunmen have attacked the Nicaraguan embassy here and a bomb apparently intended for the embassy exploded in the street, causing heavy damage to the front of the building, said a witness on the scene.

The bomb explosion Thursday left a hole four and a half feet deep in the street, knocked down a wall in front of the embassy and damaged a waiting room in the building, the witness said. Trees on the street were set ablaze by the blast and houses on both sides of the embassy were damaged, the witness said.

Several persons in a house across the street were reported injured by the blast, which set fire to the house. Firemen put out the blaze about an hour after the explosion. Red Cross ambulances carried away the injured, but there was no immediate word on how many people were hurt or their condition.

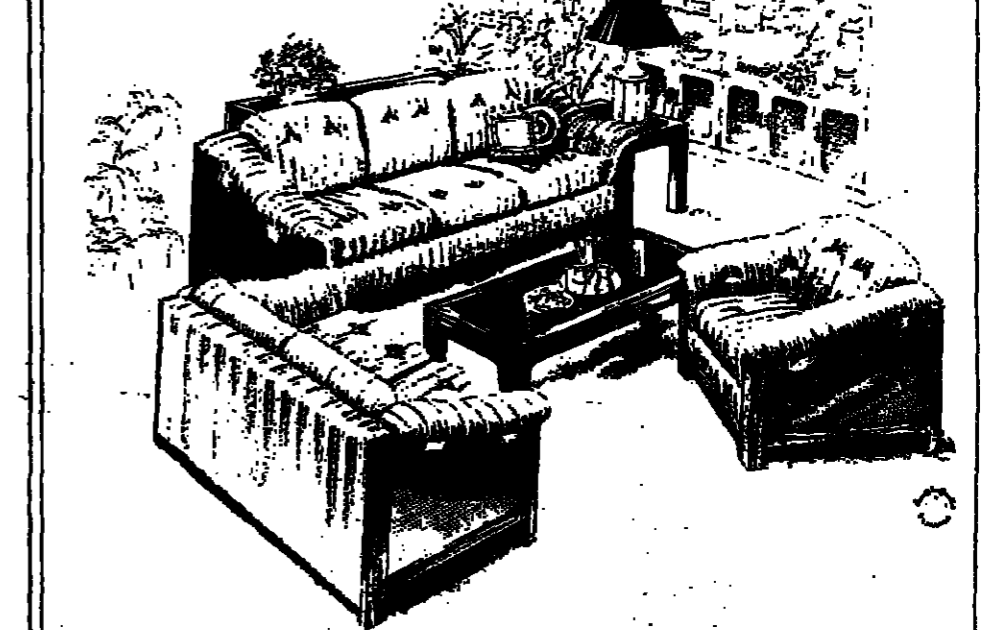
Several embassy guards, who exchanged shots with the attackers before the bomb exploded, were also reported injured. There was no word of what happened to the attackers.

Italian editor honored

PARIS, Jan. 30 (AP) — Jose Javier Uranga, editor-in-chief of the Spanish newspaper *Diario de Navarra*, has been awarded the 1981 Golden Pen of Freedom by the International Federation of Newspaper Publishers (FIEP), the federation has announced.

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Reagan lifts controls on petroleum prices

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP) — President Ronald Reagan has lifted the remaining price and allocation controls on petroleum, a step sure to lead to higher gasoline and heating oil prices.

Reagan said the controls had hampered U.S. oil production, artificially led to increased energy consumption, aggravated the nation's balance of payments problem and stifled technological breakthroughs. "Price controls have also made us more energy-dependent on the OPEC nations — a development that has jeopardized our economic security and undermined price stability at home," Reagan said in a statement.

"Fears that the planned phase-out of controls would not be carried out for political reasons have also hampered production," Reagan said. "Ending these controls now will erase this uncertainty."

Angry consumer groups charge that gasoline and heating oil prices could rise by eight to 12 cents per gallon over the next few weeks as a result of the decision, but administration officials said the increase would be more like three to five cents over the next two months.

The order, effective immediately, decontrols crude oil, gasoline and propane — the only petroleum products still under price controls. Reagan said the elimination of controls "will also stimulate energy conservation."

"Ending price controls is a positive first step toward a balanced energy program — a program free of arbitrary and counterproductive constraints — one designed to promote prudent conservation had vigorous domestic production," he added.

In another major policy decision, Reagan said Thursday he is eliminating former President Jimmy Carter's voluntary wage and price guidelines and imposing a 60-day freeze on the enactment pending of federal regulations.

Opening his first press conference since taking office on Jan. 20, Reagan said in a statement he was eliminating the staff at the council on wage and price stability, which was responsible for overseeing the anti-inflation guidelines.

The president said he would ask Congress to rescind the council's budget, which would effectively abolish it and save taxpayers \$1.5 million a year. "This council has been a failure," Reagan said.

Reagan also said in answer to questions that his administration would propose spending cuts which would "probably be bigger than anyone has ever attempted." Asked where the reductions would be made, the president replied: "They will be made at every place."

Meanwhile, energy Secretary James

Edwards told a White House briefing that the oil price increases will lead to a cut in use estimated at 50,000 to 100,000 barrels a day. He said he had no estimate of how much oil output might climb with the additional incentive provided by decontrol.

Consumer groups attacked the decision even before it was announced, charging Reagan's action awarded oil companies an "unacceptable windfall." Senator Howard Metzenbaum, Democrat-Ohio, and Representative Toby Moffett, Democrat-Connecticut pledged to try to block Reagan's action. Metzenbaum charged decontrol could lead to gasoline prices of \$2 a gallon by the end of the year and give the oil companies a \$170 billion windfall.

Most analysts said the economic impact would not be anywhere near that great. Private and congressional experts said immediate decontrol probably would mean consumers would pay an extra \$10 billion for oil products over the next eight months. Of that amount, the government would recoup \$7 billion through the "wind fall profits" and other taxes, oil companies would get \$2 billion and state and local governments would realize \$1 billion in added revenues, they said.

Administration officials estimated the higher prices brought about by immediate decontrol would decrease U.S. oil consumption by 100,000 barrels a day. This would reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil, they said, and perhaps ward off further OPEC price increases by cutting demand.

The estimate of the impact on the consumers varied widely because of different assumptions on just how much OPEC will raise prices in the next few months — increases that domestic producers will now be allowed to catch fully.

Within hours of Reagan's announcement Wednesday, five U.S. oil companies announced they were increasing petrol prices immediately by between one and three cents. It now costs between \$1.20 and 1.35 a gallon.

Oil industry experts said the president's decision would mean a further fall in U.S. demand for crude oil and oil products. Oil imports dropped last year by 20 per cent compared with 1979.

In Congress, Senate Energy Committee chairman James McClure warned oil companies not to take advantage of the situation, saying that the controls could be reimposed.

The committee's senior Democrat, Senator Henry Jackson, said the decontrol decision removed the incentive of domestic producers to fight OPEC and placed all U.S. oil supplies at OPEC's "pricing whim."

Inflation rises by 13.8% in EEC nations

LUXEMBOURG, Jan. 30 (R) — Inflation in the European Common Market jumped to 13.8 per cent last year from 9.9 per cent in 1979, the EEC statistics bureau has said.

The biggest increase in consumer prices among the nine member states was in Italy, which had a 21.2 per cent rise, the bureau said Wednesday. But in Greece, which became the tenth EEC member this month, prices rose even more — by 24.7 per cent.

West Germany had the lowest rate of inflation in the community. Its prices rose by 5.5 per cent, compared to 4.1 per cent in 1979.

The Benelux countries — Luxembourg, the Netherlands and Belgium — also had comparatively low inflation rates. France, where prices rose by 13.6 per cent, and Britain, with an 18 per cent increase, were among those worst hit by inflation.

The bureau did not comment on the statistics, but EEC officials have pointed to the rising cost of imported energy as a primary cause of inflation. They have urged member states to curb their oil consumption and seek alternative sources of energy.

Japanese firm to open car factory in Britain

LONDON, Jan. 30 (AFP) — The British government has authorized the Japanese auto firm Nissan to open a passenger car factory in Britain with production beginning in 1985 and reaching 200,000 cars a year in 1986, it was announced here and in Tokyo.

Nissan, maker of Datsun cars, reportedly is to get financial help from Britain and is expected eventually to become Britain's third largest automotive manufacturer after British Leyland and Ford of Britain.

Nissan decision to build a factory in Britain was "warmly welcomed" by the government, Norman Tebbit, minister of state for industry, told the House of Commons Thursday.

(In Japan, the *Jiji Press*, quoting Nissan President Takashi Ishihara, reported that the Nissan plant will be built with financial help from the British government. Britain would designate the plant's location.)

Nissan, Japan's second largest car manufacturer after Toyota, said that the company reached the decision after Britain asked it to build cars within the country to help reduce unemployment in the industry.

Some of the unemployment has been attributed to Japanese imports, and automotive sources have mentioned economically-sailing

Turkish loan extended to 10-year term

ANKARA, Jan. 30 (R) — Western banks inform Turkey they will extend from seven to 10 years the repayment term of more than \$3.2 billion in loans which Ankara asked them to reschedule, banking sources said Thursday.

They said the 16 major banks, which met in London earlier this week, Thursday telephoned Turkish chief economic planner, Deputy Prime Minister Turgut Ozal, to say they would also extend the grace period from three to five years, repayment will now start in 1984.

But the banks, from the United States and Western Europe, declined another proposal put to them by Ozal at a meeting London Jan. 13 that the interest should be cut from 1.75 per cent above London interbank offered rate to 1.5 per cent. The banks said the new terms would come into effect after they were agreed by 240 smaller banks also involved in the loans, the sources said.

The bulk of \$3.2 billion has been rescheduled once, in 1979. But Ozal sought a further renegotiation to gain time for a radical economic reform program introduced last February by the civilian government which was ousted in a military coup in September.

Japan restricts car exports to EEC

TOKYO, Jan. 30 (AP) — Japan has announced it would "prudently" export cars to West Germany, Luxembourg, Belgium and the Netherlands in a package of measures aimed at improving its trading relationship with the European Community.

The concessions capping two days of high-level talks here, were termed insufficient, but "a step in the right direction" by Europe's chief trade representative to the talks, Sir Roy Denman.

Denman at a hastily-arranged press conference said Thursday there "still remains a fairly substantial gap" in official thinking in Brussels, which, in a declaration of policy issued last Nov. 25, declared Japan must further liberalize its markets.

The concessions announced Thursday by Japan's chief trade negotiator, Deputy Foreign Minister Kiyoshi Kikuchi, were: — Pledges to moderate auto exports to West Germany and the three Benelux countries. — Curtailment of exports of color television sets to West Germany. — Access for European firms to Japanese government purchases in the 3.3 billion-dollar-a-year market

Substantial gap remains

in telecommunications equipment. — "Substantial" tariff cuts on tobacco and the dispatch of import missions to Europe to promote the import of European goods to Japan.

Kikuchi, declaring both sides recognized the "need to maintain an open trading system," said, however, that Japan regretted that some members of the 10-nation community "maintained discriminatory trade measures against Japan" in certain fields. He did not elaborate.

But, he pledged to "avoid excessive concentration of certain exports" to certain regions in line with "sincere efforts" made by Japan to solve the long-simmering trade dispute.

Denman, noting that "some progress" had been made, said he would report back to the EEC in Brussels next week, and on Feb. 17 report to the council of ministers, Europe's official policy-making body.

"I agree it is only honest among friends to point to gaps where gaps exist," said Denman, adding that he was "grateful for what has been done."

Bonn fears one per cent fall in GNP

BONN, Jan. 30 (AP) — The West German government has predicted that the nation's gross national product might decline as much as one per cent during 1981.

The gloomy forecast, made in a report to parliament Wednesday contrasted with real growth rates of 1.8 per cent and 4.4 per cent registered by the West German economy in 1980 and in 1979.

This year's forecast clearly reflected the downturn in the West German economy that set in during the second quarter of last year.

In its report, economics ministry experts gave a range of zero growth to a one per cent decline in the GNP. But the ministry's chief economist, State Secretary Otto Schlecht, told reporters the government tended toward the more pessimistic projection.

Schlecht explained the prediction of zero growth was based on the assumption that the economy would start rebounding now instead of toward the end of 1981, as is more probable.

In fact, Schlecht said, it can be expected that the GNP will continue the decline that already marked the fourth 1980 quarter for several months, then stagnate a few months before turning upward again.

The government's annual report also made these projections for the nation's economy: — Inflation, as measured by the year-on-year rise in the cost of living index, would increase an average of 4.5 per cent or slightly more after a comparable 1980 average of 5.5 per cent.

— The West German jobless rate will average 5 per cent in 1980 with the number of unemployed persons averaging about 1.2 million. In 1980, the jobless rate averaged 3.8 per cent with an average of 900,000 unemployed.

BRIEFS

WASHINGTON, (R) — The Reagan administration will support Chrysler Corporation unless the third-ranked U.S. car maker seems unable to survive, transportation secretary Drew Lewis has said. Lewis told a news conference Thursday: "If we can see Chrysler surviving, we are going to be supportive. If we cannot, we will have to look to other solutions."

BERLIN, (AFP) — The lack of energy products will slow economic growth in East Germany in the future, the Economic Research Institute Diw in West Berlin has said. Diw said the country could count on growth of less than four per cent, despite the low share of oil (about 21 per cent) in the country's energy consumption and relatively inexpensive deliveries from the Soviet Union.

PARIS, (AFP) — A new Franco-Brazilian financial accord was concluded in Paris, during the visit of Brazilian President Joao Figueiredo. The amount was not specified, but the credits were said to include both government and bank loans.

TOKYO (AP) — Japan will extend free aid totaling up to 300 million yen, equivalent to \$1.5 million to Sri Lanka for the detail design of a general hospital construction project, the foreign ministry said Thursday.

Denman, who leaves Saturday for home, originally was scheduled to hold a press conference by himself at the EEC delegation's headquarters in Tokyo. This was canceled at the last minute, official sources said, because Denman had not received adequate commitments from the Japanese.

In preliminary talks on Wednesday the EEC delegation — one of the largest European trade missions ever to visit Japan — pointed out that Japanese exports to EEC countries last year leaped 30 per cent while EEC exports to Japan rose a slight 3 per cent.

Coupled with 7.9 million persons unemployed, about 9 per cent of the total workforce, the Europeans asked that steps be taken before the trade issue develops to such "proportions that it would affect the political relationship."

Denman, dismissed the notion he came to Japan to negotiate hard-and-fast agreements and said the main purpose of his visit was to sound out Tokyo on the council of ministers statement, which concluded protectionist sentiment in Europe would increase unless "certain adjustments" are made in the bilateral trading relationship.

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Leicester, Enfield bow out

Kellow nets all three for Exeter

LONDON, Jan. 30 (AFP) — "Cinderella" club Enfield went out of the English FA Cup but were immediately replaced by another — Exeter City, a Third Division side who sensationally knocked out First Division Leicester City by three goals to one in a fourth-round replay at Exeter.

Non-league Enfield were beaten by Second Division Barnsley but the score did not do justice as they had two goals disallowed, but the woodwork three times and gave their Yorkshire team's defense many more hair-raising moments, Wednesday night.

Barnsley, chasing hard for promotion, gave the north London team a lesson in finishing, however, with Trevor Aylott (2) and Ronnie Gla vin doing the damage. Barnsley are away to another Yorkshire Club, First Division Midleborough, in the eighth finals. Consolation for Enfield was a £25,000 cheque, no less than 35,244 spectators crowding neighboring Tottenham Hotspurs' ground to cheer on their gallant club.

The hero of Exeter's win over Leicester

was striker Tony Kellow who got all three goals, one from the penalty spot, against the team who are propping up the First Division. Jim Melrose scored Leicester's only goal.

The match was played at St. James' Park, Exeter, and, by coincidence, the Devon Club will also play their next match at St. James' Park, this time Newcastle United's ground in the north-east of England.

In the other fourth-round replay, Second

Table with Results: English F.A. Cup 4th round, Scottish F.A. Cup 3rd round. Lists teams like Bristol City, Enfield, Sunderland, Bradford, Clyde, and their scores.

In World Cup Soccer

Greece strengthens qualifying hopes

SALONICA, Greece, Jan. 30 (AP) — Greece's beat Luxembourg 2-0 in a European group Five World Cup qualifying soccer match. The win brings Greece level on points with Yugoslavia with four points from three games. Italy retains its lead with eight points from four games. The scorers were Kouslis in the eighth minute and Kostikos in the 38th minute.

The other teams in the Group stand at Denmark two points from four games and Luxembourg no points from four games.

A crowd of 14,000 at the Harilaou Stadium here watched in biting cold as the teams skidded round a pitch which Greek trainer Alkatas Panagoulas called "a skating rink."

Despite the Greek victory, the team seemed unable in the second half of the match to take advantage of the opportunities they had. Their greatest error, according to observers, was playing the ball high.

Four substitutions took place during the game, two on each side. In the first half the Luxembourg number two, Dax was called off the pitch in the 32nd minute and replaced by Bossi, and in the 50th minute Reiter was injured and Hoscheid came on in his place.

At the beginning of the second half Greek coach substituted Delikaris for Kousoulakis, and in the 71st minute Haralambides came on to replace Anastopoulos.

Immediately after the game the Greek coach said that his team could not be completely justified for failing to score more goals, adding that the knowledge that they needed to score "became a source of anxiety to them," breaking the rhythm of their play.

In a match with a large number of fouls against both sides, three Luxembourg players were shown a yellow card by the referee. Downland of Bulgaria: Philipp, Di Domepico and Zuang.

Division Bristol City thrashed Third Division Carlisle United 5-0 in Bristol, to qualify for what will surely be the toughest match of the next round, away to Nottingham Forest, holders of the European Champions Cup the last two years and determined to win the FA Cup for Brian Clough for the first time.

The Nottingham Forest v Bristol City fifth-round clash gives Bob Houghton and his Swedish goalkeeper, Jan Moller, a chance of revenge, for both were with Swedish Club Malmo when they lost the European Champions Cup final 1-0 to Brian Clough's team two years ago in Munich.

After a drab first half, Bristol City swamped Carlisle in the second, with Kevin Mabbutt and Tom Ritchie getting two goals each and substitute Mimmy Mann notching the fifth.

It was probably Ritchie's last game for City, for he is expected to join Sunderland Thursday in a £200,000 transfer. "I'm not exactly jumping for joy at the prospect of losing Ritchie but the club needs the money," said a sad Houghton.

Meanwhile, holders Gor Mahia of Kenya won through to the final of the Eighth East and Central Africa Soccer Clubs' Championship when they beat Zambia's Kabwe Warriors 2-1 after extra-time in the second semi-final Thursday night.

Gor Mahia led 1-0 at half time and after 90 minutes the score was level at 1-1. Scorers: Gor Mahia — Nahashon Olouch (43rd minute), Bob Ogolla (extra-time). Warriors — Moses Basda (81st minute). Gor Mahia's opponents in the final will be Simba Sports Club of Tanzania.

In Bonn, Bayer Uerdingen beat Borussia Dortmund 2-1 in a West German First Division match.

While in Nagoya, Poland beat Japan 4-1 they led 3-1 at halftime. It was the Poles' third victory on their current visit. The fourth and final match will be played on Sunday.

Hadlee bowls New Zealand to victory

SYDNEY, Jan. 30 (AP) — Controversial Kiwi fast bowler Richard Hadlee who could not comb his hair 24 hours beforehand bundled out Australia for 155 in the World Series Cup Cricket match at the Sydney Cricket Ground Thursday night.

Hadlee has been carrying an injury to his right shoulder and he struggled through a fitness test Thursday morning before the game. He took five for 26 from 8.3 overs including four maidens as Australia floundered and collapsed for 155 chasing New Zealand's 233 for six.

New Zealand are now one-up in the first of five Cup finals. The Cup will go to the side taking three wins in five games.

Sitting in the dressing room after the game with an ice pack on his right shoulder Hadlee said: "If the game had been on last night I would not have been playing."

The Australian destroyer said that New Zealand had been a better all round side.

"Cairns had freshened up the wicket and I was able to work up rhythm I was due for a few breaks anyway."

"Not one of our best," said a restrained Australian captain Greg Chappell after the game. "Our fielding left a lot to be desired, New Zealand got the breaks and made the most of them and we would have to play a pretty well to get 233."

Chappell said Australia needed a good start. "You can't do that in any game — one-day or otherwise — when you lose four for 28."

Australia won the toss, sent New Zealand in, and opens John Wright and Bruce Edgar set the Kiwis on the road to victory with a sound stand of 45.

Wright top-scored for New Zealand with a patient 81 made in 167 minutes with only three boundaries coming his way because of the slow outfield. Skipper Geoff Howarth gave Wright great support with a bright 47.



RICHARD HADLEE ... a deadly spell

Score-Board: New Zealand: J. Wright b G. Chappell 81, B. Edgar c Walcott b Lillie 21, G. Howarth c E Hooper b Walker 47, J. Cairns c and b Pascoe 15, M. Burgess bow 15, R. Hadlee not out 23, L. Cairns c Waller b Pascoe 18, B. McCoolie c O'Connell 7, Extras 7, Total (for 6 wickets) 233. Australia: G. Wood c Burgess b Hadlee 13, M. Kant c Howarth b Hadlee 12, R. Marsh c Conroy b Chappell 10, G. Chappell c Wright b Chappell 31, K. Hughes bow Hadlee 0, A. Border c Conroy b McCoolie 5, D. Walters b McCoolie 20, D. Lillie c Cairns b McCoolie 1, M. Walker c Smith b Hadlee 1, R. Hogg c Smith b Hadlee 1, Pascoe not out 3, Extras 1, Total 155.

Jeff Moss hits unbeaten century

MELBOURNE, Jan. 30 (AP) — Victorian Jeff Moss, fighting to impress the Australian selectors, scored an unbeaten century against India on the first day of the four-day match at Kardinia Park in Geelong north-west of here Friday.

Victorian captain Richie Robinson declared his first innings closed at 267 for 7 wickets, leaving India 22 minutes to bat before the close in which they scored 16 for loss of Srinivasan's wicket.

Moss defied the Indian attack for 287 minutes for his 125.

Robinson elected to bat on a pitch with more than a little moisture in it and must have nixed the decision when, with the score at 34, Gary Watts fell victim to Roger Binny for 16.

The Victorian captain's despair quickly deepened when Graham Yallop was dismissed for a duck in the same over. That brought Moss in to join Julien Wiener and the pair took the score to 73 before Wiener was caught by Bharath Reddy off the bowling of Kirri Azad for 29.

Canadian swimmers excel

WELLINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP) — American sprint star Les Barczewski admitted he rode Italian Octavio Dazzan off the track at the New Zealand Games cycling on Friday. "I admit it. I rode him off the track. I should have been disqualified," he said.

In a controversial best-of-three sprint quarter-final, Barczewski downed the Italian — eighth in the Moscow Olympics sprint final — two wins to one.

The American, who trains full-time for cycling at the U.S. Olympic camp, said afterwards: "The Italians are very tactical and very rough."

In the first race of the series, Dazzan tangled with the bespectacled Barczewski. Starting to wind up 200 meters from home, Dazzan went down the track and under the American. "I had him blocked but he came under me and on to the boards (off the track). I did ride him off the track."

Meanwhile, at the swimming events in Christchurch, Canada continued its winning way with three golds on Friday to take its gold plaque total to eight.

Alex Baumann, a 16-year-old from Sunbury, Ontario, took his personal gold total

three with Friday's victory in the 400m freestyle from Queenslander Gary Watson and Sydney's Craig Riddington.

Baumann swept fast Watson two laps from home to win comfortably in 4:00.08. Baumann earlier won the 200 meters individual medley and the 200 backstroke.

Lisa Borsholt, from Vancouver, took the breaststroke double in 1:14.36 from American Kim Rhodenbaugh and West German Angelika Knipping.

Victory Davis, 16-year-old newcomer to international swimming from Guelph, Ontario, also took the breaststroke double, swimming the 100m event in 1:06.10 from Swede Peter Beergren and New Zealand's Mark Kalaugher.

Davis Thursday pounced on Queenslander Linsay Spencer in the final lap to take the 200m event.

The Americans won their fourth gold plaque when their women's 4x100m freestyle relay team won in 3:54.32 from Canada and the Australian team of Susie Baumer, Diana Watts, Lisa Forrest and Susan Miller.

Australia is being tipped as the dominant nation in the fourth Pacific Conference Games, which begins at II Park here on Saturday.

Spearheaded by a new crop of outstanding junior talent, Australia's 41 athletes have the benefit of competing in their season with the resulting fitness edge over Canada, Japan, New Zealand and the United States.

Many of the country's blossoming teenage stars will get their first taste of international athletics in the two-day meet, which has as its main attractions two world record holders and two Olympic champions.

The likely withdrawal of Scotland's Allan Wells, the Olympic 100m champion and 200m silver medalist, gives Wollongong's 19-year-old Peter Gandy and 23-year-old Adelaide dental student Bruce Frayne undeniable claims in both sprints.

Wells is frustrated by strained vertebrae muscle and will make a firm decision on whether he competes in Saturday's 100 meters on the morning of the meet.

Gandy is a rising sprint star who flashed home behind Wells in last year's Games in Sydney and last weekend again filled second spot in 10.38 seconds.

Hilal trounces Jabalein

By Munir Muhammad Ali

JEDDAH, Jan. 30 (SPA) — In the pre-final matches of the National Football League, Hilal defeated Jabalein 4-1 in Riyadh Thursday. Hilal tried to score as many goals as possible before playing the final against leaders Nasr who have a two-point advantage.

Hilal began briskly with the aim of an early goal. But haste proved their undoing and with time passing quickly Hilal was reminded of the draw in their previous match in the league. However, in 16th minute Sultan ibn Nassib gave them the lead from a pass by Brazilian Dieh.

Ten minutes later, Hilal's defense lapsed while back-passing the ball to goalie Ibrahim Al-Yusuf. Jabalein's Niran Al-Diran snatched the ball and dotted it easily. Before the end of the first half, Hilal boosted its lead

with a goal by Dieh. The Brazilian scored his team's third goal in the 77th minute from a pass by Mussabeel. The fourth came three minutes from the end through Khaled Al-Ghanim. Hilal is now even with Nasr in goals pending Friday's game of the latter against Riyadh. Nasr will, no doubt, try to score a number of goals that entitles it the league shield even if it loses to Hilal in next week's final.

Other matches of the 17th week of the league include Itihad's encounter with Qadisiyya and Ahli's matches against Itifaq. Both matches are to be played in Dammam.

Thursday, Nahda escaped a defeat from Shabab when it equalized in the dying minutes of the match. The game, played in Dammam, ended in a 1-1 tie. Shabab's goal came from a penalty by Qubantini, a Tunisian, in the 13th minute. Matar Al-Jawhar equalized for Nahda.

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Knicks given a thrashing

Bulls record sixth win in row

YORK, Jan. 30 (AP) — The Boston Celtics finally got bounced after 14 games, as they weren't let down easily by the Bulls, either.

"I was disappointed is the underdog of the year," said Boston coach Bill Fitch. "I was disappointed in the underdog of the year."

The Bulls, who had won 25 of their last 26 games, suffered their worst loss of the season when they won their sixth straight game, reaching the 500 mark, at 27-27, right after the weekend's all-star game in Richmond.

After NBA action, it was Golden State that led the way. Cleveland 115, Phoenix 97, New York 114, Atlanta 111; San Antonio 122, New Jersey 108; Utah 99, Denver 131, Milwaukee 118; San Diego 108, San Diego 106, and Los Angeles 118, Kansas City 104.

Los Angeles 118, Kansas City 104. The Pistons 112, Bernard King, Joe Barry Carroll accounted points as Golden State rebounded to an 18-point deficit to beat Detroit. King scored both wound up with 30 points while the Warriors to snap the losing streak and send the Pistons down to their 42nd defeat and 18th this season.

Los Angeles 115, Suns 111; Mike Mitchell

and Roger Phegley each scored 27 points and Kenny Carr collected 26 points and 18 rebounds to lead Cleveland over Phoenix.

Knicks 114, Hawks 111; Ray Williams scored 15 points during a 40-point New York first quarter and the Knicks went on to a tight victory over Atlanta. Williams finished with a team-high 24 points as the Knicks broke a three-game losing streak and posted their first victory in Atlanta since December 1977.

Spurs 122, Nets 108: George Gervin scored 26 points, James Silas added 24. Mark Olberding chipped in with 21 as San Antonio defeated New Jersey. The Victory ran San Antonio's home winning streak to 12 games, tying a club mark dating back to 1968 in Dallas.

Jazz 99, Rockets 97: Adrian Dantley scored 37 points and teammates Ben Poquette and Rickey Green sparked a

Higgins storms into last four

LONDON, Jan. 30 (AFP) — Northern Ireland's Alex Higgins stormed into the semi-finals of the £20,000 Masters snooker tournament thrashing Welshman Doug Mountjoy 61-37, 51-63, 110-6, 81-4, 72-37 and 101-8 Thursday.

Although the 31-year old Higgins was in a magnificent form, he was, however, aided by some uncharacteristic errors by Welsh champion.

In Saturday's semi-finals, Higgins will meet the winner of the match between world champion Cliff Thorburn of Canada and Perrie Mans of South Africa.

fourth-quarter comeback to help Utah beat Houston.

Nuggets 131, Bucks 118: Reserves Kiki Vandeweghe, Dave Robisch and Billy McKinney combined for 50 points as Denver whipped Milwaukee. The victory marked the second time this season that the Nuggets have strung together three victories.

Trail Blazers 108, Clippers 106: Kelvin Ransey's 10-foot jump shot with one second to play lifted Portland over San Diego. Ransey, a rookie guard from Ohio State, took an inbounds pass from guard Jim Paxson with 11 seconds remaining and dribbled the ball for nearly 10 seconds before shooting.

Lakers 118, Kings 104: Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 35 points and moved into second place on the all-time NBA field goal list as Los Angeles beat Kansas City.

Veteran English player Fred Davis outlasted 22-year-old Canadian Kirk Stevens in a grim four-hour match Wednesday.

The 67-year-old former world champion eventually won the match by five frames to four.

In a match riddled with errors, Davis went into a 2-nil lead only for Stevens to get back by taking the next two frames. The Englishman then produced a 61-break, to take the next frame, but his opponent hung on to level.

It was Davis's patient play in the end that proved decisive. He went four-three and might have sealed the match in the eighth but then Stevens got on terms and looked to be on target for victory as the pendulum swung again.

The young contender for the £6,000 first prize moved into a 59-4 lead in the decisive frame but then a slip on the final red allowed the experienced opponent back into the match.

Davis seized his chance with a winning break of 64 — the highest of the match.

Stevens said: "I was in two minds on that last red and I was fighting with myself as I played it." Davis was sympathetic and said: "He was unlucky to lose it in the end, as I needed to get every ball down in that final frame."

Solomon shocked

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30 (AP) — Pascal Portes of France used swift, deep-driving placement to upset second-seeded Harold Solomon 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 Thursday night in the \$250,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championship at the Spectrum.

Meanwhile, Jimmy Connors advanced to the quarter final round in defense of his title with a 6-1, 1-0 victory over left-hander Victor Amaya, who defaulted due to a back injury.



CALLS IT A DAY: Former world motor racing champion Emerson Fittipaldi, seen geared up in the 1972 race in Mosport Canada, announced his retirement Thursday. The 34-year old champ, said that the Fittipaldi team would compete in the 1981 Grand Prix with drivers Keijo Rosenberg of Finland and Francisco 'Cheo' Serra of Brazil.

Unlucky Therier forced to drop out

Frenchman wins in tenth attempt

MONTE CARLO, Jan. 30 (Agencies) — Frenchman Jean Ragnotti won the 49th Monte Carlo Rally Friday after Jean-Luc Therier, the overnight leader, skidded into a railing and out of the race.

Ragnotti, in second place at the start of the final day's eight speed tests, took full advantage and drove his Renault five Turbo to victory by a margin of two minutes 45 seconds ahead of another Frenchman, Guy Frequelin in a Talbot Lotus.

Therier, who had been leading by over three minutes, suffered a cracked suspension after hitting a patch of snow. Ragnotti said afterwards he had been pleased by the Renault's behavior on snow but disappointed by its performance on dry roads.

West German Klaus Klein finished third, six minutes 59 seconds behind Frequelin, in an Opel Ascona. Finn Hannu Mikkola, who led during the first stage, had been widely expected to win the 49th rally.

Mikkola's four-wheel-drive Audi Quattro

raced into an early lead in icy roads but steering trouble forced him well back during the second stage after he skidded into a bridge.

Ragnotti, 35, was French Rally champion last year. He won the tourist category of the Monte Carlo in an Opel Kadett in 1970 and has taken part in the Rally every year since. He came second in 1978 in a Renault five alpine.

The 35-year-old Ragnotti and his co-driver Jean-Marc Andrieu, swept into the lead after the first of the night's special stages at the Oiffw pass when the Porsche of compatriots Jean-Luc Therier and Michel Vial crashed. Therier, a burly Normandy garage owner, had shocked the major works teams when he brought his privately-prepared Porsche in from the marathon common run holding an overall lead of more than three minutes.

But as he roared on racing tyres into the 33 kms first stage, which was lined by more than 25,000 spectators, he hit a snow patch, spun

and smashed into a bridge. The snow had been packed there by spectators and although the Porsche limped on for about a mile, it finally shuddered to a halt. Therier's rally was over.

The usually jovial Therier did not disguise his contempt for those responsible. "They are little shorts of criminals," he said.

"To pack the road with snow in order to make cars skid is not only cheap, it is dangerous. I know it is difficult, but organisers should do something. Every year it is the same thing at the Turin."

Once in front, Ragnotti a close friend of Therier, made no mistakes and slapped back the game but uneven challenge of the second British Talbot Lotus of compatriots Guy Frequelin and Jean Todt.

It was typical that Jean Ragnotti's first words after winning should be to praise his friend and opponent Jean-Luc Therier.

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Contract Bridge : B. Jay Becker

Bidding Quiz

You have the following hand:
♠K94 ♥Q82 ○A85 ♣KQJ6

What would you respond if partner opened the bidding with:

1. One diamond.
2. One spade.
3. One notrump.
4. Two hearts.

1. Two notrump. This is by far the best way to represent both your balanced distribution and high-card values (15 points). The heart stopper is tenuous, but two notrump is nonetheless a standout response because it describes your hand perfectly with one stroke of the brush.

2. Two clubs. Here, with game in spades a distinct possibility, you should reject two notrump, despite its accurate description of your distribution and high-card values. The distinction between this case and the previous one is narrow, but nevertheless real. Here your partner opened the bidding in a major suit, and there your partner opened the bidding in a minor suit.

Major suit games are generally much preferred to notrump games, when both are viable, and it is therefore

best to try to increase your chances of eventually reaching the spade game by making the temporizing response of two clubs.

3. Four notrump. This has nothing to do with Blackwood; it merely suggests the possibility of a slam if partner has maximum values for his opening bid. Thus, if partner has 18 points you belong in a slam and he will bid it—knowing that you have guaranteed 15 points by your raise to four notrump. If he has 16 or 17 points, he will in most cases pass.

4. Three hearts. You can feel sure of a small slam, once partner opens with a game-forcing bid, and the only problem is how best to explore a possible grand slam. The waiting game is best with this type of hand, since you still don't know the nature of partner's two-bid and should give him a chance to show whether his opening bid was based on an abundance of high cards, extraordinary distribution, or a combination of both.

What you do next depends on how partner responds to three hearts. He may use Blackwood, he may introduce a new suit, or he may simply bid four hearts. In any case, you shouldn't dream of stopping short of six.

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Your Individual Horoscope
— Frances Drake
FOR SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1981

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Social life will be pleasing, if you stay clear of arguments about money. Travel brings career opportunity plus good times!

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Despite a few minor problems, you'll end up on top in career and financial matters. Hunches pay off on investments and joint assets.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Whether with an old or new love, travel should be fulfilling now. Fun does much to relieve a nervous condition. Relax!

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Romance makes you nervous now. A work project will prove rewarding. Curb domestic expenditures. Be alert for new opportunities.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Be tactful with family members, even though somebody makes you edgy. Local visits, hobbies, and romance prove to be relaxing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Work projects won't go well now. Turn your attention to domestic affairs, where you'll enjoy more luck. Relax at home with family.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Nervousness about money will make you a dull companion. Why not find less costly ways of amusing yourself? Evening favors romance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Say you're sorry, if you hurt the feelings of a relative. Shopping trips lead to new purchases for the home. Family life is favored later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A rumor about a friend gets you mad. You'll want to show your support for this person. Self-confidence marks your approach to life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Money could be a sore topic among friends. You'll enjoy private pursuits and hobbies more than socializing now. Evening is romantic.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Throw off career, concerns and enjoy social life. Friends will find you a welcome addition to any gathering. Keep romance private.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Social life may lead to a business introduction. Trust your hunches about career matters. Watch extravagant expenditures.

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Table item
- 5 Friend (Sp.)
- 10 Arab V.I.P.
- 11 Parting words
- 13 Roman historian
- 14 Cooking style
- 15 Fruit drink
- 16 Risk cash
- 17 German article
- 18 Tooth substance
- 20 Comic-strip exclamation
- 21 Scream
- 22 New star
- 23 Magnificent
- 26 Senior member
- 27 Trust
- 28 Hellos
- 29 In toto
- 30 Overall
- 34 Life story (sl.)
- 35 High card
- 36 Yoko —
- 37 One of the tribe of Levi
- 39 Destruction
- 40 Balanced
- 41 Cay
- 42 Blot out
- 43 Equal

DOWN

- 1 Leafy fare
- 2 Ammonia derivative
- 3 Perk up
- 4 Essay
- 5 Acclivity
- 6 "La — d'Arthur"
- 7 O'Neill play
- 8 Words of praise for Rover
- 9 Away from camp
- 12 Deutsche
- 15 Celtics' hoop star
- 19 Franciosa, to friends
- 22 Not a bit
- 23 Famous pimp girl
- 24 Pitch for a pitcher
- 25 Finished
- 26 Sand ridge
- 28 Quit a group
- 30 Entrances
- 31 Waken
- 32 Old-womanish
- 33 Friendless one
- 38 — trice
- 39 Sunder

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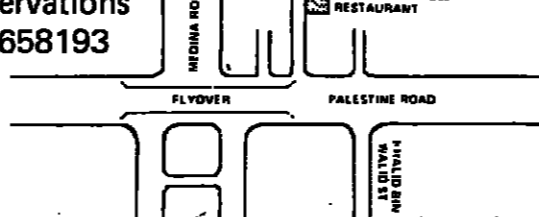
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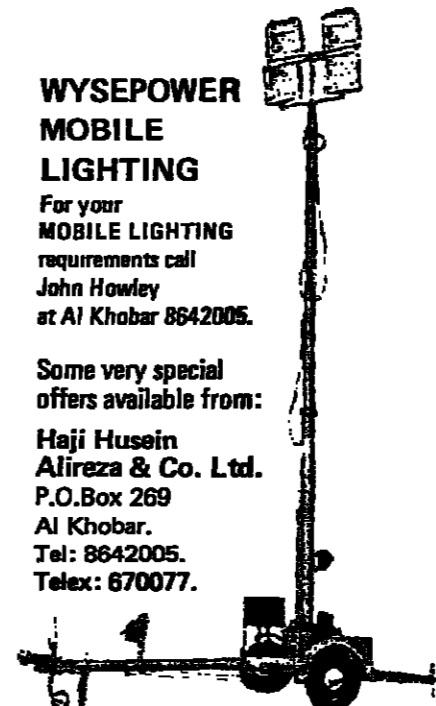
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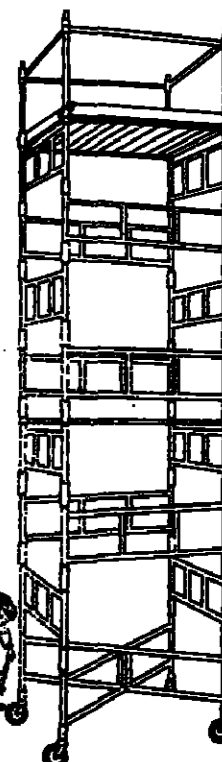
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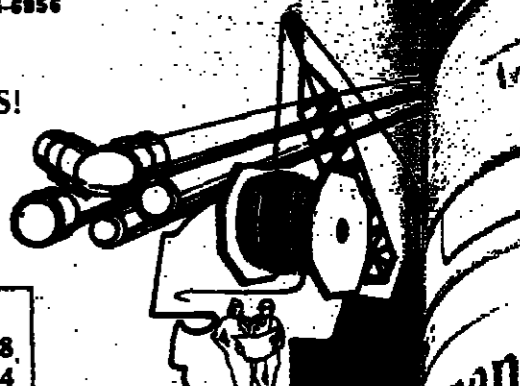
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Despite stern warning

Industrial turmoil continues in Poland

WARSAW, Jan. 30 (R) — Strikes continued in two major industrial areas of southern Poland Friday despite a stern warning by the government against further industrial turmoil. Lech Walesa, leader of the independent Solidarity free trade union movement, was due to have urgent talks with the government on halting the cycle of labor protests which have hit the country.

Although Solidarity has urged an end to local and regional strikes, it has threatened a one-hour national strike Tuesday and an all-out general strike next month if negotiations with the government break down. In one of its strongest statements yet, the government said Thursday night it was duty-bound to ensure law, order and discipline. But regional officials of Solidarity, engaged in a struggle with the authorities over a wide range of demands, dismissed the government warnings as scare tactics.

The main disputes, which have resulted in the biggest upsurge of strikes since last November, centered on the union's call for a 40-hour work week, recognition of a rural Solidarity union for Poland's 3.5 million private farmers, and union access to the mass media.

The government said Thursday night it had done its utmost to honor the pledges it gave last summer to end the strikes which gave birth to Solidarity. It reaffirmed its commitment to negotiate on outstanding issues.

The only sign of a relaxation of tension Friday was in the south eastern city of Rzeszow, where workers called off strikes in the region to back demands for the registration of rural Solidarity. Local Solidarity officials in Rzeszow, the headquarters of the rural Solidarity campaign, said they were responding to an appeal by the union's national consultative commission.

One union official said the government's latest statement, which coincided with a strong condemnation of Solidarity by the Soviet news agency Tass, was designed to

intimidate those who were vacillating. The government sent Union Affairs Minister Stanislaw Ciosek to Rzeszow Thursday to negotiate terms with Walesa following the commission's appeal for a five-day strike moratorium. However, the appeal fell on deaf ears in Jelenia Gora and Bielsko-Biala, two southern provinces gripped by general strikes.

A Solidarity official in Jelenia Gora said an occupation strike in all major industrial plants began as planned Friday at 8 a.m. Public transport also stopped and only essential services were operating.

The government has undertaken to send a negotiating team to the province Monday. But the union said the strike would continue until an agreement had been signed on a list of demands which include the dismissal of the union affairs minister and some 11 local officials. "This is not the first time they have tried to scare us," a local Solidarity official said when asked whether the government warning had been considered.

Deputy Prime Minister Jozef Kepa arrived Friday at the other major strike zone, Bielsko-Biala, close to the Czechoslovak border, to begin talks on similar grievances against local government officials. The Solidarity branch in Bielsko-Biala said a four-day-old strike in some 400 enterprises, including a huge Fiat car works would continue until the government called the unpopular local officials.

In another troubled city, Lodz, Solidarity officials said they were meeting Saturday to decide whether to go ahead with earlier plans for a regional general strike Tuesday or stick to the national commission's program for a one-hour warning strike. A student sit-in continued at the university of Lodz. Students from at least 30 other colleges and universities were also taking part in the demand for greater academic freedom and the reduction of compulsory courses in Marxism.

'Dead shall live'

Iran move to honor soldiers

BEIRUT, Jan. 30 (AP) — Iran's defense minister is expected to put forward a proposal to the Iranian parliament by which Iranian soldiers killed in the Gulf war against Iraq will not be considered dead, the Kuwaiti News Agency has reported.

The agency, quoting Tehran radio said Thursday the proposal was brought forward during a cabinet meeting in Tehran Wednesday and stipulates that a dead soldier or officer will be promoted as they would be if alive. The families of the dead soldiers, referred to by Iranian officials as "martyrs", will also be receiving the salaries of their kin until the age of retirement.

The proposal is to be debated by the Iranian Majlis (parliament) shortly, the agency said. Iraq has claimed 8,413 Iranian troops have been killed since the Iran-Iraq war erupted on Sept. 22.

Iran insists on an unconditional Iraqi withdrawal from the Shatt al-Arab waterway and from the western highlands before considering a ceasefire.

The domestic quarrel climbed to a peak in the last two days with Bani-Sadr charging political foes had twice plotted to assassinate

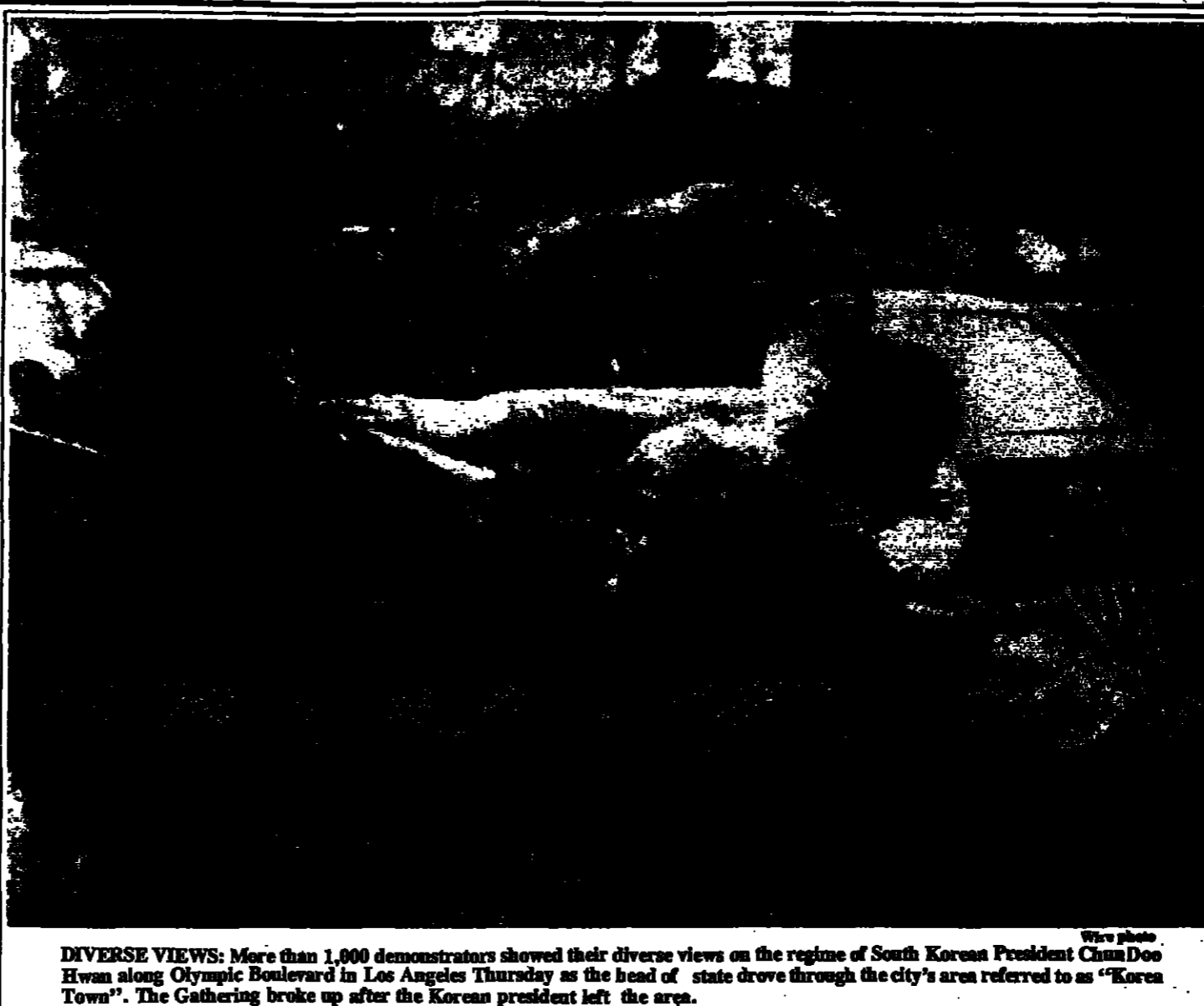
him since November, and Rajai supporters claiming Bani-Sadr supporters ransacked the IRP offices in the north-eastern Iranian city of Mashad over the weekend.

Meanwhile, war communiques from Tehran and Baghdad showed the war remained static with continued hit-and-run attacks and artillery duels in the northern highlands and the southern marshlands of the battlefield.

Iran claimed its forces killed at least 45 Iraqi troops and wounded scores Tuesday and Wednesday, conceding 19 Iranians were killed and 44 wounded.

A counter-offensive launched by Iran to drive the Iraqis out of Khuzistan on Jan. 5 collapsed in a four-day tank battle just south of the highway town of Susangerd at a great loss of equipment to the Iranians.

Iran said its war planes and anti-air defenses drove off repeated Iraqi attempts to bomb its oil installations from the area, and a new communique carried by the official Iranian news agency, Pars, said the Iranian air force Thursday air-raided Iraqi military convoys near Ahwaz, capital of Khuzistan.



Widespread protests were seen in Los Angeles Thursday as the head of state drove through the city's area referred to as "Korea Town". The gathering broke up after the Korean president left the area.

Revenge ruled out

Reagan to honor hostage agreement

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan has said that his administration will probably honor the terms of the agreement which led to the release of U.S. hostages from Iran. He declined, however, to make a blanket commitment until his aides have reviewed the agreement in detail. In his first news conference Thursday since taking office Jan. 20, Reagan was asked whether he would pursue a policy of revenge or reconciliation toward Iran. "I'm certainly not thinking of revenge," Reagan said. "I don't know if reconciliation is possible with the present government — or absence of government — in Iran."

As Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. did in his Wednesday news conference, Reagan declined to specify what action he might take to back his pledge of "swift and effective retribution" against future terrorist actions against Americans. "That's not a question who should or could answer," Reagan said.

In the past, Reagan said, terrorists could feel confident that the U.S. would take no

action against them. Under his administration, he said, "they cannot go to bed with that confidence."

Asked about American businessmen who might seek to reopen contacts with Iran, Reagan quipped: "I hope they do it by long distance." He said he understood that oil companies were particularly interested in dealing with the Gulf nation, but he said he would not encourage any early commercial contacts.

The question of retaliation against Iran was raised several times. "What good would just revenge do?" Reagan asked with a shrug. However, Reagan said he would not discuss any specific steps he might take.

"One of the first things that has to happen," he said, answering a question about securing the stability of the region, "has to be for Iran itself to establish a government that can speak for Iran."

The first question in the news conference dealt with the agreement which freed the hostages. "I think that the United States will honor the obligations," Reagan said. "As a

matter of fact, the most important of those were already put into effect by the preceding administration in negotiating the release. We are, however, studying — because there were four major agreements and there were nine executive orders — and we are studying thoroughly what is a pretty complex matter — we've discovered with regard to whether they are in keeping with international and our own national laws. And so I won't be able to really answer your questions on specifics until we've completed that study."

Meanwhile, New York, a city that loves a parade, was due to throw one of its biggest in recent memory Friday for the former American hostages, complete with 150 miles of specially imported yellow ticker-tape. The parade will begin on the tip of Manhattan Island, using the statue of Liberty, the symbol of American freedom, as a backdrop.

The motorcade will wind its way through the Wall Street financial district, ending 90 minutes later at City Hall, where Mayor Edward Koch will present the freed hostages with a giant key to the city.

Massive cutback in U.S. aid plan proposed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan's administration budget officials have proposed a massive cutback in American foreign aid, with heaviest targeting on the International Development Association and other multilateral organizations which "are not responsive to U.S. foreign policy concerns."

According to a report by the Office of Management and Budget, the effort would call for slashing \$2.6 billion from the Carter administration's proposed \$8 billion budget for foreign aid programs in fiscal year 1982, as well as even larger reductions over the following three budget years.

The large-scale cutback was expected to encounter strong opposition in Congress, where long-time advocate of foreign aid contend that the assistance programs are a moral obligation to underdeveloped nations and serve as a vital adjunct to U.S. foreign policy.

The OMB report noted that former President Jimmy Carter's 1982 budget called for boosting total foreign aid by more than \$2 billion from the current fiscal year. "Under normal circumstances Congress would not support such an increase in foreign aid, and if

Congress is to be persuaded to adopt severe reductions in domestic programs, proposing such increases is out of the question," it said.

The report said that to shape a foreign aid program "more in line with the domestic budget-cutting effort," every major program should be trimmed to some extent — with priority to be given to bilateral rather than multilateral aid, and to military assistance more than economic development.

The cutback would involve these elements: — Washington would revoke a recent pledge to contribute \$3.24 billion during 1981-83 to the International Development Association, a unit of the World Bank which makes low-interest loans to developing countries. The U.S. then "would reopen negotiations with other donors to reduce the contribution by half."

— With other multilateral lending agencies, the U.S. "would make no contributions ... after current formal commitments have been paid off."

— To hold total outlays to about \$700 million per year, Washington would refuse to support sizable increases in assessments and "eliminate or very sharply cut back voluntary

contributions" to the United Nations, its member agencies and many other international organizations.

The OMB report noted that "the reductions in aid would mainly affect the poorer countries of Africa and the Asian subcontinent."

"Bilateral development aid, held at current levels, could be concentrated on a small number of countries of key importance to the U.S., perhaps at the loss of influence in countries of lesser importance," it said.

Norway premier to quit

OSLO, Jan. 30 (R) — Norway's Labor Prime Minister Odvar Nordli is expected to resign soon, informed sources said. Nordli, who became prime minister five years ago, said in a statement he had undergone a thorough medical examination. He did not reveal the result of the examination but sources close to him said he had felt tired for some time.

The party leadership was to meet Friday to discuss the situation. The Labor Party has dominated Norwegian politics for most of the last 40 years but public opinion polls have recently indicated that the Labor and Conservative parties were running neck and neck.

Guidelines

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, did not attend the meeting.

Informed sources said the leaders discussed a Kuwaiti blueprint for coordination between the Gulf states in military political and economic affairs.

The Kuwaiti foreign minister last month toured the Gulf states explaining his country's plan for collective security. No details were available on the Kuwaiti plan or the meeting.

The sources said the Iraqi leader avoided the meeting because he did not want it to be seen as an attempt to form a pro-Iraqi bloc against Iran.

The Gulf foreign ministers are to meet in Riyadh, Feb. 4 to hammer out details of the

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Rodriguez Sahagun, backed by the party's Christian Democratic wing, enjoys army approval, but would have had difficult winning support from the party's Social Democratic wing. Sotelo for his part insisted on the explicit support of conservatives in the party before accepting nomination.

The party sees its cohesion as essential in view of its lack of an overall parliamentary majority. Suarez has reshuffled his coalition several times in the last five years. The party's conservative faction, which opposed Suarez, is linked to the Roman Catholic hierarchy and financial interests.

At the same time some military officers were rumored to have hinted they might "attempt something" if Suarez did not resign, while he was in Majorca for a UCD confer-

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